

1954











Property of the Office of the Dean

hail alma mater





the 1954  
**MICROCOSM**

Volume no. 45



Class of 1954

Simmons College

Boston, Massachusetts



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# dedicated to Ruth H. Danielson

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## Danny

Simmons lost an inspired residence hall administrator and the campus students an interested, loyal and sympathetic friend with the death of Miss Ruth Huntington Danielson on November 24. Miss Danielson became such a part of the campus life during her twelve years at Simmons that it is difficult to imagine the dorms, especially Evans Hall, without her.

The door to her living room was always open, and the students were free to drop in at any time for a chat, a cigarette or a conference. Wednesday evening demitasse in Evans living room with Miss Danielson was only one example of her personal touch on campus living.

Known as Miss Danielson by the College, she was affectionately called Danny by her girls and it is as Danny we'll remember her.

*Simmons College Library*

*A gracious lady*



*A sympathetic counselor*



Our Alma Mater to us you give  
Ideals which teach us how to live . . .



# Life Will Be Richer For Knowing You

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## faculty

The administration and instructors are two indispensable parts of Simmons. Without either our College could not exist. Working in cooperation with Stu-G, they strive for the best for Simmons students.

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## schools

The eight schools comprising Simmons College give to the students not only professional and liberal arts training, but also leave them with a feeling of pride in their work and of comradeship toward their fellow students.

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## activities

Each year new students appear to replace old and familiar faces. We've captured for posterity the officers and members of the classes of 1954, 1955, 1956, and 1957.

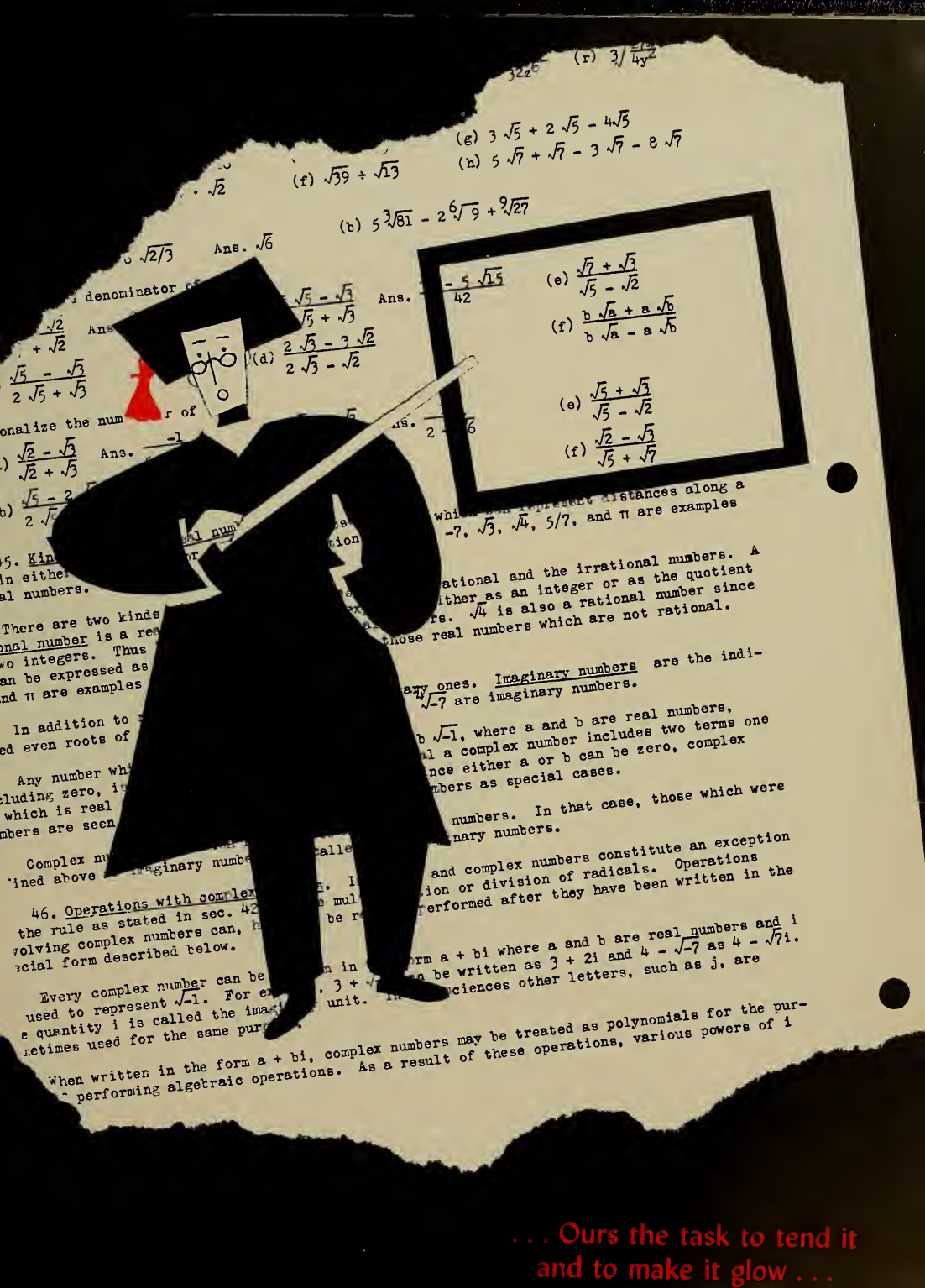
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## classes

Our four years at Simmons represent more than studies, classes, and exams. They also are the traditions, coffee hours, proms and parties which mean well-balanced college living.

... courage to help us to see things through ...





$$32x^6 - (x) \sqrt[3]{\frac{1}{4y^2}}$$

(g)  $3\sqrt{5} + 2\sqrt{5} - 4\sqrt{5}$   
(h)  $5\sqrt{7} + \sqrt{7} - 3\sqrt{7} - 8\sqrt{7}$

(f)  $\sqrt{59} + \sqrt{13}$

(b)  $5\sqrt[3]{81} - 2\sqrt[6]{9} + \sqrt[3]{27}$

Ans.  $\sqrt{6}$

(e)  $\frac{\sqrt{7} + \sqrt{3}}{\sqrt{5} - \sqrt{2}}$

(f)  $\frac{b\sqrt{a} + a\sqrt{b}}{b\sqrt{a} - a\sqrt{b}}$

(e)  $\frac{\sqrt{5} + \sqrt{3}}{\sqrt{5} - \sqrt{2}}$

(f)  $\frac{\sqrt{2} - \sqrt{3}}{\sqrt{5} + \sqrt{7}}$

denominator of

Ans.  $\frac{\sqrt{5} - \sqrt{3}}{\sqrt{5} + \sqrt{3}}$

(d)  $\frac{2\sqrt{3} - 3\sqrt{2}}{2\sqrt{3} - \sqrt{2}}$

Ans.  $\frac{-1}{2 - \sqrt{6}}$

Ans.  $\frac{-1}{2 - \sqrt{6}}$

There are two kinds of real numbers. Rational numbers are those which can be expressed as the quotient of two integers. Thus  $\frac{1}{2}$  and  $\pi$  are examples of irrational numbers.

In addition to the real numbers, there are even roots of negative numbers. Any number which is not a real number is called an imaginary number. The imaginary unit  $i$  is defined as  $i = \sqrt{-1}$ . Any number which is a multiple of  $i$  is called an imaginary number. Complex numbers are those which are the sum of a real number and an imaginary number.

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46. Operations with complex numbers. The rule as stated in sec. 42 for the addition and subtraction of complex numbers can be applied to the multiplication and division of complex numbers. The result is a complex number in the form  $a + bi$ .

Every complex number can be written in the form  $a + bi$  where  $a$  and  $b$  are real numbers and  $i$  is the imaginary unit. For example,  $3 + 4i$  is a complex number. The imaginary unit  $i$  is sometimes used for the same purpose as  $\sqrt{-1}$ .

When written in the form  $a + bi$ , complex numbers may be treated as polynomials for the purpose of performing algebraic operations. As a result of these operations, various powers of  $i$  are obtained.

which represent distances along a line.  $-7$ ,  $\sqrt{3}$ ,  $\sqrt{4}$ ,  $5/7$ , and  $\pi$  are examples of real numbers which are not rational.

any ones. Imaginary numbers are the imaginary numbers.  $\sqrt{-7}$  are imaginary numbers.

where  $a$  and  $b$  are real numbers,  $a + bi$  is a complex number. Since either  $a$  or  $b$  can be zero, complex numbers are sometimes called complex numbers as special cases.

numbers. In that case, those which were imaginary numbers.

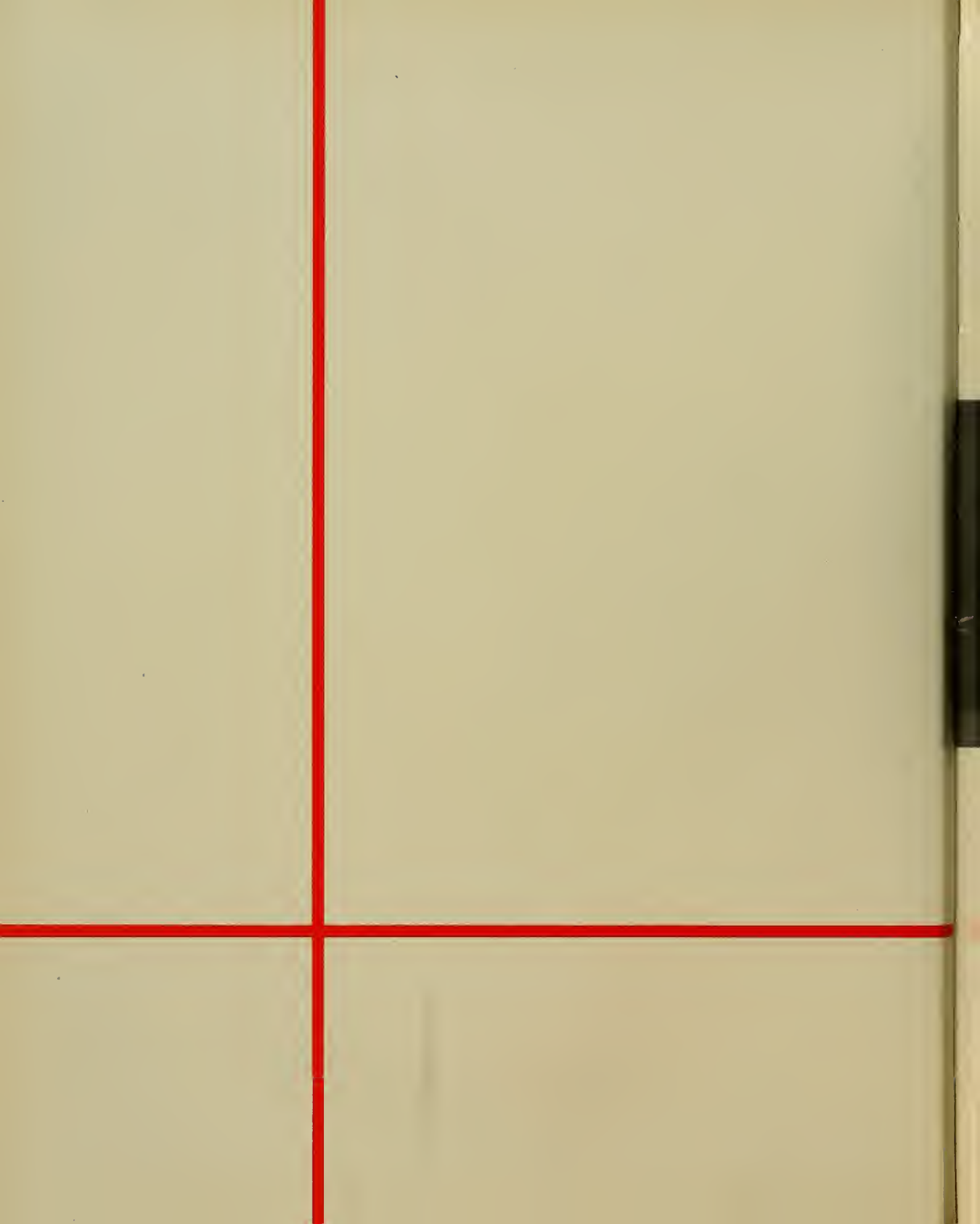
and complex numbers constitute an exception to the rule for the addition or division of radicals. Operations should be performed after they have been written in the form  $a + bi$ .

form  $a + bi$  where  $a$  and  $b$  are real numbers and  $i$  is the imaginary unit. For example,  $3 + 4i$  can be written as  $3 + 2i + 2i + 4i$  as  $4 - \sqrt{7}i$ .

sciences other letters, such as  $j$ , are sometimes used for the same purpose as  $i$ .

... Ours the task to tend it  
and to make it glow ...





## ... Praising thy Consul and trusting thy truth ...

The Simmons community is very similar to a huge theatrical production with the Student Government, Faculty and Administration working cooperatively in order that a student's four years at Simmons may be happy and meaningful.

The student has the leading role, actively participating in the College community through her Student Government. The Stu-G is a vital part of Simmons existence, for through it students can direct their own lives.

The faculty and administration work closely in order to give the students a framework within which they can play their roles. The faculty serves as teachers, advisers and counselors: prodding, stimulating, and encouraging the students. The administration is comparable to the management: setting up the necessary stage props and preparing the theatre for the daily performances.



*Our choice*

*Two popular hostesses*



*A welcomed guest*

# Administration



*A pause with the President . . .*

The spirit of friendliness and informality existing at Simmons begins with the man who has been coordinator of administration, faculty and student body for twenty years, President Bancroft Beatley.

The students know him as a fine educator, administrator and personal friend. Stu-G Council has watched his miniature model railroad speed around his basement at home; students have laughed over his witticisms at banquets and teas. Students saw him make frequent trips to Campus in order to study and supervise the construction of the three new dormitories and the new dining hall. And there isn't a girl in the College who hasn't been warmly greeted by him at Simmons proms. Known for his witticisms and willingness to help in student projects, President Beatley constantly strives to build a better Simmons.

Helping to determine College policy and to guide student activities is Miss Eleanor Clifton, Dean of Simmons. With sincere interest in each student, Dean Clifton deals with student welfare and hundreds of individual problems. Many are the girls who relax in her huge leather chair to discuss personal, social, economic and academic problems.

Dean Clifton's warm smile greets everyone at all college socials, whether they be formal dinners, Bib Parties or afternoon teas. A welcomed guest

*. . . our Vice-President*







*... our Dean*

everywhere, Dean Clifton's sense of humor carries her through the students' antics and interpretations and parodies on the administration and life's problems. A dean's work is not the easiest, but Dean Clifton's warm sympathy and understanding have made her a friend and counselor of all the students.

Another key administrator known for his executive and teaching ability is Dr. J. Garton Needham, Professor of Psychology and Simmons' Vice-President. His informal classroom approach — seated on top of the desk tossing out provocative remarks — is characteristic of this lanky man with the pipe.

Despite a full schedule of administrative and teaching duties, Dr. Needham takes a very active role in student affairs. A man whose identity, someone once wrote, has become Simmons, he is constantly setting higher goals and standards for Simmons College.

Dr. Wylie Sypher, Professor of English, Chairman of the Division of Language, Literature and the Arts, and Dean of the Graduate Division, has become an institution at Simmons. His stimulating lectures, provocative remarks, Sypherisms and bright red, blue and green ties are known to all.

Dr. Sypher has won the respect and admiration not only of the student body and administration, but of the community as well. Whether he is delivering a lecture on Shakespeare or talking over coffee in the cafeteria, he is always a challenging figure.

*... and our Dean of the Graduate School.*

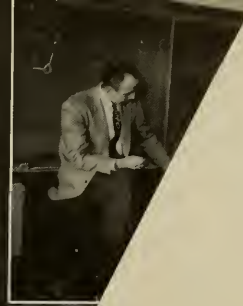


# Faculty



One of the most pleasant memories we'll have is the warm student-faculty relationship we have enjoyed. At first we met the faculty as awesome names with one purpose: to teach. Soon we discovered enthusiastic and understanding friends, counselors and personalities.

Meeting for classes over coffee in the cafeteria, continuing a class discussion in the prof's office over a cigarette, and striking a Psych prof out on third during a ball game, somehow made the process of learning easier.



*Gracing our Christmas Weekend . . .*





*When faculty and staff get together . . .*





# Staff

In their offices, along the corridors, these familiar faces work and plan for the growth of the College. They are the people behind the scenes who are working for today's classes and planning for those of tomorrow.

Their dream is one of expanding building facilities, creating endowments for faculty salaries, receiving a million dollar contribution to the Alumnae Fund, improving the Health Program, newspapers begging for publicity releases from the College, and being swamped with placements for Simmons girls.

# STU-G



*Stu-G Council in session*



*Dorm Board*



*Social Activities Committee*

*Honor Board*



Student Government is the tool by which the student is able to carve much of her life at Simmons. Stu-G affects not only the social and extra-curricular life, but also the academic.

Student Council is the main executive body for college affairs. The officers of Council head the subcommittees, Dorm Board, Honor Board and Social Activities. Dorm Board is the judiciary committee handling campus affairs. The Honor System is administered by Honor Board, and Social Activities Committee coordinates all social functions.

... a man, writes extremely slowly, perfectionist,  
 all things as they are, eye for sense-perception  
 & magnification, but needs which. intuitive action,  
 subtle perception - ability to express what he  
 sees and character one and the same.  
 first - examining - corruption of character  
 all as scenes, objects of correlation.  
 - sense of truth - as they are and reflecting  
 them that way.

## Examination Book

Name Sally Sussman  
 Date May 1944  
 Subject History

...  
 elimination of

NO

...  
 X A M

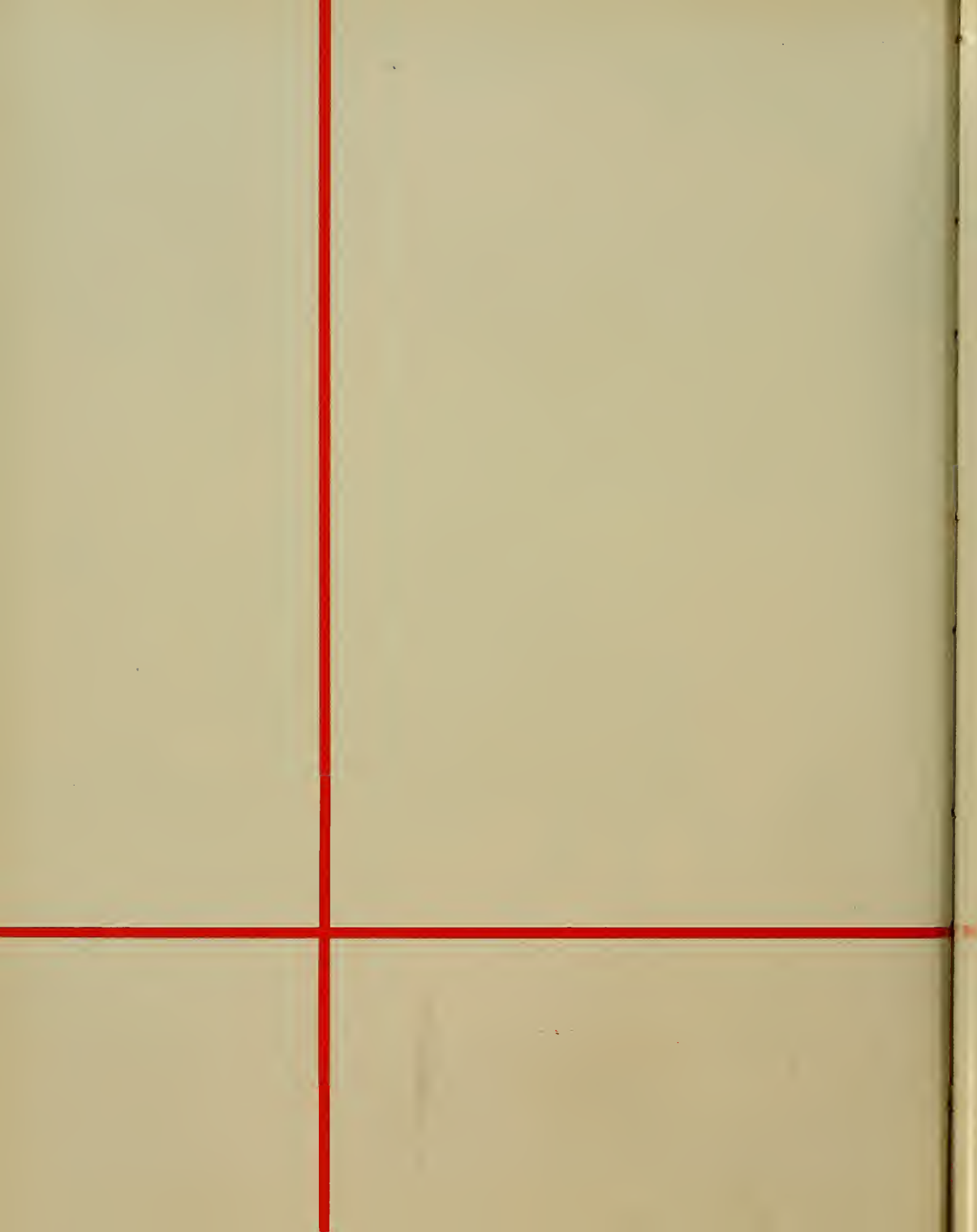
... natural, honest, common  
 death to the ...  
 ... fight, ...

GET TUES. NOTES  
 FROM PAGE

1. modalities
2. modalities of ...
3. self-discipline
4. ... reality
5. ... to ...
6. ... accepted

...  
 ...

... Send us to labor when leave thee we must  
 Ready for service and worthy of trust ...







*Science . . .*

## Schools



*Art . . .*



*Industry . . .*

The words "Art, Science and Industry" on our college seal are more than simply a part of its design. They represent the concept of education upon which Simmons College has built its curriculum. The purpose of its eight schools is to combine instruction in liberal arts with a sound professional background—a combination which ideally suits the need of the young women who recognize the value of a practical as well as a liberal arts education in the competitive world in which we must live and work



## Accountant, Medical

*Director, Mr. Paul L. Salsgiver*

*Mr. Byers lends a hand . . .*

*With carbons, erasers and stencils . . .*



# School of Business

## Secretary, Office Manager, Personnel Director

In the mysterious business machines room which houses such mechanical phenomena as the ediphone, soundscraper, and fluid duplicator, or in the cloistered business library, the Simmons business major personifies efficiency and initiative. The awesome sounding "business world" is the challenging goal towards which the business major prepares with a well-balanced curriculum of academic and professional courses.

For the girl who has made up her mind to a specialized field, training is available in accounting, advertising, personnel, medical records, secretarial and administration programs. The bi-lingual program is available to girls who prefer their shorthand flavored with another language, and desire work in consular offices or foreign trade. The general business program enrolls girls who do not wish to specialize but whose flexible interests may lead them to a variety of business, professional, governmental, and school positions.

Shorthand pads, erasers, carbons, and stencils are all a necessary part of the business student's standard equipment. Pride is taken in the impressive equipment of the shorthand and typing classrooms, where intense practical experience is gained. Business 31 and 41 offer systematic practice and drill in writing shorthand and developing typing speed. Eventually, the facility in these basic skills needed to meet high business standards are acquired. Mrs. Helen Adams, Mrs. Tilly Dickinson, and Mr. Edward Byers succeed in convincing the students that the Gregg way is the best way in spite of many students' insistence that their original shorthand characters are easier to write. These basic skill courses are supplemented by Secretarial Procedures. In this course, common problems encountered by the secretary in the performance of her daily work are studied by means of class discussions, demonstrations, and outside reading.

Contracts, sales, negotiable papers, common carriers, insurance, and corporations, all become intimate institutions to the business student whose curiosity for

legal principles has inspired her to take the Business Law course offered by a practicing lawyer, Miss Helena O'Brien. The principles learned in this course have high personal-use value as well as application to ordinary business situations.

A business student with a well-balanced personal budget is probably indebted to Personal Finance taught by Mrs. Isabella Coulter. This non-technical course is designed to give students practical help in managing personal money matters. Mrs. Coulter also introduces business to the entering business major in a broad survey course covering the major area and function of business enterprise. Students again meet Mrs. Coulter in the advertising courses where they are impressed with her dynamic explanation of agate lines, lithography, photoengraving, and ad campaigns.

Miss Clare Sweeney holds the key to the successful manipulation of the highly valued business machines. It is from her that students gain the principles of transcribing, calculating, and duplicating.

As Miss Viola Engler and every student taking her accounting course will tell you, "every debit must have a credit." Balancing books becomes second nature to accounting majors.

Students enrolled in the medical records program are sometimes mistaken for science majors. Medical terminology and fundamentals of medical science are an essential part of her highly specialized training.

The business major carries her efficiency and initiative into classrooms other than Room 117, 119, or 129. She is as interested in her philosophy or literature course as she is in office management, realizing that professional training loses its significance without a broad general education.

The annual Business Banquet given by the school's instructors for the students typifies the friendly relationship that is established between faculty and students. And always, whether needed in his capacity as instructor, friend, or counselor, is the director of the School, Mr. Paul L. Salsgiver.



*Theory . . .*



*. . . and practical application*



*Director, Miss Elda Robb*

Dietician, Demonstrator M



The programs offered by the School of Home Economics give a student not only a professional education as a Home Economist but also a sound general education. Although the students in Home Economics are given a wide variety of courses, there are three main areas of specialization — Home Economics Education, Textiles, and Institutional Management.

Regardless of the final aim of the student, the sophomore year consists of certain basic courses taken by all Home Ec majors, among which is a basic food course — Foods and Nutrition, taught by Miss Nellie Hord and Miss Bernice Lothrop. In this course the students learn to plan, prepare, and serve well-balanced family meals. Other fundamental courses are Design, a basic course in line, form and color given by Mr. Harold Lindergreen, and the popular Clothing Twenty given by Miss Alice Gallivan for girls interested in textiles and education. Textiles, a study of textile fibers is offered by Mrs. Eleanor Gawne. These courses are also taken by many students not in the School of Home Economics.

During the junior year, all Home Economics students are required to spend eight weeks in the Home Management House. Living there provides experience in family living and home-making. The girls take turns being manager, cook, housekeeper and the other jobs that are a part of home-making. The home-cooked meals prepared every night are especially relished by the girls who live on campus. The course is called Home Management and Family Relations, and includes lectures on equipment, practical home-making, marriage, and family living. The lectures are presented by Miss Bernice Lothrop and Mrs. Eleanor Gawne. In the same semester Child Development with Mrs. Dorothy Minville is taken. This course includes a study of the development of the child up to six years of age. Practical experience with children

is gained from participation by the students in the college nursery school and other nursery schools in the community.

With the junior and senior years comes specialization in the various fields. The Institutional Management girls take Advanced Foods with Miss Lucy Fisher and Miss Nellie Hord. This is a study of food composition, methods of manufacture, marketing, and food preservation. They also take Nutrition with Miss Elda Robb and various other subjects including Bacteriology, Physiology, and Accounting. Senior year brings Institutional Management with Mrs. Quindara Dodge and includes field trips and actual participation in large scale feeding. The seniors also take Nutrition and Diet Therapy given by Mrs. Diana Abbot.

The girls majoring in education take Dress-designing and Construction, a course where they design their personal basic pattern, and Field Experience in Home Economics Education with Mrs. Ruth Khiralla. The students receive experience in this course by teaching a class in foods or clothing in a settlement house in the vicinity of Boston. The seniors also do actual teaching in Home Economics with Mrs. Eleanor Gawne and develop skill and ability in demonstrating in Demonstration Methods. Consumer Education a study of the everyday problems facing the individual in the selection and use of consumer goods is also taken with Miss Bernice Lothrop.

Textile majors take Textile Microscopy and Technology, and Advanced Textile Technology. They also have a wide background of mathematics and sciences.

Students may further their interests in these fields by electing other courses such as Tailoring, Experimental Foods, House Planning, and Interior Decoration, or Public Health. Field Experience is planned to give students advanced work in their areas of specialization.

Nursery Teacher, Textile Designer

# School of Home Economics

# Cataloguer, Children's



*Director, Mr. Kenneth R. Shaffer*

*What was that question?*



*Don't judge a book by its cover*



# School of Library Science

## Librarian, Law Specialist, Reference Librarian

You don't judge a book by its cover as any *librarian* will tell you. Consider its scope, authority, up-to-date-ness, publisher, and method of treatment. These are vital terms to the students enrolled in the School of Library Science and imply more than an intellectual interest in books.

Fundamentally, the librarian works with books and related material which covers every subject. A general education is, therefore, the essence on which the 4-year Simmons program is planned. Technical skill and practical knowledge complement a firm foundation in liberal education.

Librarians groomed by Simmons replace the conventional ivory-tower characteristic of librarians with a new emphasis on dynamism. Libraries are considered social institutions, attaining a new significance. No longer can a librarian be a depository or dispenser of knowledge. The librarian's primary concern is the guidance of people. He becomes in effect a mediator between people and books. He must have the ability to judge books in terms of the numbers of the individuals who use them and have the enthusiasm and desire to reach readers.

A closely integrated program prepares the Simmons student for librarianship. Papyrus rolls and clay tablets become intimate facts of knowledge in Mr. James Boudreau's Introduction to Librarianship course, required of all seniors. The societal function of libraries at various periods in history is studied with emphasis on the contemporary American library, its ideals, personnel, and services. This course also includes presentations by visiting lecturers and field trips to typical libraries in the Boston area.

Practical applications of the principles involved is experienced with Miss Ruth Leonard's Cataloguing and Classification. This factual and time consuming course is rendered lighter by Miss Leonard's sprightly "cornsot" and "gravestone hunting" divergencies.

Book Selection taught by Miss Sigrid Edge gives

the library science student a basis for guiding adult and children readership.

The aesthetic appreciation of books is taught by our own Walt Whitman expert and rare book collector, Mr. Rollo Silver.

If there are blisters on the fingers of any of our girls, it's probably the result of Miss Mary Kinney's Reference course. C.B.I., P.T.L.A., S.T.C., hold the answers to questions like "Who was the first woman who ran for president?" or "What is the significance of the third passing of a bill in Congress?"

When a library science student tucks *Peter Grime's Fairytale*s or *Heidi* under his arm he's not regressing or taking the book home for baby sister. It's all part of the Children's Books course taught by Mrs. Ruth Viguers. This course aims to develop criterion for the selection of books for boys and girls through the reader's interest, habits, and abilities.

The broad scope of opportunities in the library science profession is constantly expanding. Interests range from scholarship to administration, adult education to research specialists. You can work exclusively with children or exclusively with adults. A Braille librarian forms an important function in large communities. For the travel minded librarians, there are opportunities in bookmobile work. In a specialized or general field, the library science student is continually given the growing importance of public relations.

Throughout the four-year program at Simmons, the library science student gains professional confidence imbued from the friendly guidance and understanding of the school's director, Mr. Kenneth Shaffer, and the solicitation of the school's instructors. Whether discussing the "Dewey decimal classification" with Miss Leonard or whether "Whitman's *Leaves of Grass* has form" with Mr. Silver, the student-faculty relationship for the class of '54 ends in friendship.





*The first summer . . .*



*Director, Mrs. Evangeline H. Morris*

Floor Supervisor, Surgical



Month by month, semester by semester comes a host of new and wonderful changes from Simmons School of Nursing — constant improvements to co-ordinate the collegiate and clinical phases of the 5-year program — improvements to make the program more enjoyable — to develop the student as an individual and as a professional nurse, who through her awareness of professional and personal responsibilities, will be able to make real contributions to the needs of our changing society. Simmons develops this social consciousness and sound professional attitudes and competencies in nursing by providing a broad scientific, academic, and professional foundation.

After the first year, the student follows a specific plan of work preparing for her professional objective. The first semester of the second year includes such courses as General Chemistry; a Liberal Arts elective, perhaps English 37 or a History course, two of the more popular nursing electives; and Introduction to Nursing, a required course in which a background of information on the scope of nursing is presented to amplify and broaden the student's preconception of the field she has chosen.

Formal class sessions are kept to a minimum and the majority of time is spent in hospital orientation in studying the community from which the hospital draws its patients, in discussions with those individuals whose disciplines make them part of the "health team," and in acquiring some basic nursing skills in an actual clinical situation.

The second semester follows with the continuation of General Chemistry and Introduction of Nursing, Bacteriology, Food Preparation, and a study of Nutrition, with a consequent gain of insight into the types of nutrition problems with which a nurse may come in contact in her professional work, and an academic elective.

After a short vacation, second semester is followed

by an eight-week summer session conducted at the Massachusetts General Hospital, which continues the orientation process. All the students live in Arnold Hall where — "after all is said and done" — a very enjoyable and extremely valuable summer is spent, working, studying, and playing.

Enthusiastically, these same students return to Simmons for a third year to pursue Physics, Philosophy, Sociology and the Control of Communicable Disease, and later on, Physiology, Child Development, two nursing education courses: Principles and Methods of Teaching and Professional Adjustments, another elective, and Introduction to Pathology. These latter courses are taken at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Three years quickly "fly by." The student leaves the college building and becomes an integral part of the Massachusetts General Hospital where she receives two full years of clinical instruction and practice geared to the maturity and capacity of the college student. In general, the first year of hospital work includes experience in medical nursing, surgical nursing, out-patient nursing, operating-room technique, dietetics, neurological and orthopedic nursing, and allied theoretical instruction. The second year offers experience with related instruction in pediatrics at the Children's Medical Center, obstetrics at Boston Lying-In Hospital, psychiatry at McLean Hospital, in surgical specialties and in public health.

In order to complete this extensive program, a prospective nurse must take, at all times, a "long-range view," never losing sight of her goal. Perhaps many more would "fall by the wayside" were it not for the understanding guidance, encouragement, and intense interest in each one of us, not only as a potential Simmons nurse but also as a distinct and growing personality, that we receive — for this, we are deeply grateful!

Director, Anesthetician, Community Nurse  
School of Nursing

## Buyer, Personnel



*Director, Mr. Donald K. Beckley*

*More wit and charm than a copy of PUNCH*



# Prince School of Retailing

## Director, Designers, Training Supervisor

Ivy-covered brownstone walls house the Prince School of Retailing, one of the younger members of the Simmons' family. Here the students learn how to make shopping easier and more pleasant for all of us. The classrooms are quite unusual, being equipped with fireplace, interesting names rather than numbers, and clocks whose chimes ring out only when guest speakers appear on the scene. In addition the school is comfortably furnished with a kitchen, library, and lounge.

The freshman and sophomore years of the Prince School girls are spent taking classes at 300 the Fenway. But with the coming of their junior year they join the seniors in taxiing down to 49 Commonwealth Avenue for their classes. The most famous milestone of the junior year is the making of one of the notorious "color manuals," a textbook on color.

Comes November of the senior year and the envied field work period begins. Good pay and an executive position compensate for the six-day week, the inconvenience of moving from dorm to dorm and back again during vacations, and the aching feet. The seniors have a pretty full and interesting year. A fashion show is produced and directed by them alone and a full and exciting week is had in New York City on their annual market trip. Field trips on and around the city of Boston add interest to the regular curriculum offered.

In these two years at the downtown Prince School the students become well acquainted with their instructors. Mr. Donald Beckley directs the school with

more wit and charm than a copy of PUNCH. Miss Priscilla Grindell and Miss Irene Donohue keep things running smoothly and prevent such minor calamities as overlapping appointments and disagreeing clocks. Miss Jessie Stuart first introduces the juniors to color, line, and textiles, then as seniors she introduces fashions to them in a commercial sense. Mrs. Barbara Haley gives the girls information on personnel and merchandising while Mr. David Blakeslee conducts classes in store operation and salesmanship. Mrs. Isabella Coulter comes up from the main college building to teach sales promotion and Mr. H. Clifford Beane takes time out from the personnel department at Filene's to teach labor relations. In 1953 Miss Irene Chambers, who had been with the School for some time, retired. A Prince girl may not be a whiz at mathematics, but she certainly knew her debits and credits after a semester with Miss Irene Chambers.

When the application forms have been filled out, when the interviews are over, when final exams have been taken, and the diplomas have been placed in their hands, the Prince girls stand on the threshold of their careers. Many of them go into the field of merchandising, others select personnel work as their profession, still others become experts in the field of advertising or sales promotion.

Though the majority of Prince girls do enter jobs in retailing, some take positions with manufacturers, wholesalers, and certain branches of work with the airlines and the telephone companies.



*Unity, Emphasis, Variety . . .*



*Picas, Points, and Printer's ink*



*Director, Mr. Raymond F. Bosworth*

**Book Designer**



If the independent livelihood you aim at is in the advertising, writing, or publishing worlds, the School of Publication is your bread and meat — or maybe even your champagne and caviar in years to come. However, the faculty hints that this is only an idle undergraduate dream.

Whatever place the Publication graduate finds for herself in The Field, she is equipped with a broad knowledge of picas, points, and the practical know-how of the publishing world. Three years in the Gay Room, the Printshop, the Pub library and a variety of liberal arts classes mold a graduate who has had a long look into both the aesthetic and the practical.

The School, only several years younger than its '54 graduates, was started in 1934 by Dr. Robert Gay, whose essays, appropriately enough, were the first "real" book printed in the Simmons Printshop. The old School of English has changed her name and her director, but follows Dr. Gay's plan of what women in publishing should learn in class.

Mr. Raymond Bosworth directs the School's activities — and hardly ever strays from his blue office just off the main artery. He teaches a class in copy editing and edits and gives advice on those 20,000 words they grind out in Advanced Comp. Must be good advice too, for some prizes in national competitions have come out of those conferences.

"Informality" is the keynote around Boz's School. Coffee with Miss Williams in Review class, a cigarette in Printshop while you're manning the 12 point Garamond, or both in Fez's Publicity class in the Lunchroom. Pix and cuts are easier to understand when you are on an across-a-cup-of-coffee basis with the instructor.

There is a lot to understand about this publishing business too. The Chicago Manual of Style introduces

the juniors to accuracy; work on the Review the next year shows how important it is on a real magazine. Journalism teaches the Fessenden Formula with Fez's own practical editor's eye view.

Cropping, copyfitting, Benday, and the economical way of doing things are fired at you in Mr. Valz's machine gun style. Graphic Arts is Valz, and Valz helps his students acquire a professional outlook on the publishing and production processes. If a designer at D. C. Heath knows to leave  $\frac{1}{8}$  inch for the "bleed" it's probably because Mr. Valz taught her to in those Thursday morning classes.

The "golden mean", how to manage a T-square, and the principles of good design are revealed by Mr. Turner. Tracing paper, india ink, and an eye for arranging elements artistically on a page are a few of the requirements for Layout and Design.

Ginny Bratton watches over the Printshop and all the printers' devils therein. Composing sticks and 3-em spaces are her stock-in-trade. In Printshop a girl goes through all the steps of printing a book. The hours of work and the weeks when the ink won't come off her hands are worth it when the book is finished — set, printed, bound and all hers.

Besides the basic studies of halftones, stereotypes, and bleeds, the Pub girl can learn about specific areas of the publishing world. Publicity opens the door to the public relations field. Children's Books provides an insight into the reading interests of children. The advertising business gets closer inspection in Advertising Copy Writing.

There are things the Publication graduate won't forget: points, picas, square-ups . . . they'd better *not* . . . the wonderfully pleasant preview of professionalism seen through the School. That she will appreciate long after the mortarboard goes into mothballs.

Journalist, Printer, Traffic Officer

School of Publication

# Biologist, Chemist,



*Director, Dr. John A. Timm*

*White coats ...*

*... test tubes ...*

*... Madame Curie's*



# School of Science

## Orthoptician, Physical Therapist, Physicist

With test tubes, white jackets, and balancing scales, aspiring Einsteins or Madame Curies find ample outlets for their scientific curiosity and experimentation in the Simmons School of Science.

Located on the second floor and part of the first, the Science School can boast of being the school with the most identifying pungent smells.

Those students interested in science as a major usually begin by taking such courses as Chem 10 and Math 10 in their freshman year. By doing this they learn whether their interest is deep enough to last the long period of studying that is ahead for them.

The science students are traditionally known as being the most hard working, spending eighteen or twenty hours in lab each week.

As far as other students can tell, they spend most of their time in Chem lab, Physics lab or Biology lab, pouring over their experiments.

Future chemists have a steady diet of organic, inorganic, food and physical chem plus physics, German, calculus and on to infinity. Many after graduation go on to graduate school for a year to become teachers while others enter industry with terrific jobs and salaries. For them the long hard grind is worth it.

No one need tell you where the Biology department is. Just follow your nose. Cats in formaldehyde, skeletons and bacteria specimens are all part of the equipment in the biology labs. Here the students learn anatomy, bacteriology and physiology. Some combine their interests in biology and chemistry, becoming bio-chemists.

There is little need for the science major to worry about getting good positions. The last war and the present draft have made the demand for women scientists greater than it has ever been before.

This is especially true of physics majors. In fact, Simmons always has more calls for woman physicists than it has students to fill them. The girls majoring in physics must have a liking for mathematics, since it and physics go hand in hand. This perhaps is the reason why few girls dare major in physics. During their years at Simmons they take such courses as Electricity and Magnetism, Electronics, Spectroscopy, Mechanics and Photography.

Two relatively new departments in the School of Science are Physical Therapy and Orthoptics. For her first four years at Simmons the majors in physical therapy combine a variety of science courses and liberal arts courses. They also learn how to lead others in different sports and how to first become an excellent swimmer and then a swimming instructor. At last in their fifth year they specialize at nearby hospitals putting to practice what they learned at Simmons and learning other things by being out on the job. From here the graduates enter army hospitals helping to rehabilitate the bodies of wounded soldiers. Many enter hospitals where the concern is primarily rehabilitating the deformed and weak bodies of youngsters. For them this work is truly rewarding.

Orthoptics is a course offered to those students who want a solid professional training to assist an oculist and physiotherapist. These first three years are spent at Simmons taking courses in physics, biology, anatomy, etc. In their last year they go to lectures at the Harvard Medical School and receive actual on-the-job experience at affiliating hospitals.

There are just so many fields which the School of Science offers that anyone with interest in science can find his own niche.





*Did you know Hamlet was an existentialist?*

*We all know that one*



*Director, Mr. Weldon Welfling*

**Community Planner,**



Several years ago, Mr. Welfling was asked by President Beatley to investigate and report on the part that the Division of Social Studies has played at Simmons. After a study was made of programs at other colleges as well as of employment opportunities in fields related to the Social Sciences, there was no doubt that an emphasis on this lucrative field would not be misplaced here at Simmons.

The administration started planning programs based on social studies. Since the existing School of Preprofessional Studies served mainly to prepare students for graduate study in Social Work, it seemed quite practical to combine this program with those of the new school.

The new School of Social Science is the answer to the prayers of many a Simmons student. Here, finally, is a haven for those of us whose interests lie in social studies. No longer must we feel inferior to our sisters who graduated with the security of a profession at their finger tips. We, too, are prepared. Schools of graduate study will welcome us, and our courses now provide a background for immediate employment in areas where knowledge of the social sciences is indispensable.

Five new areas of concentration are clearly defined in our new school. For aspiring politicians (There may even be a budding president amongst us!) the course in Public Administration is a stepping stone to employment in Federal, state, and local government. For those who'd like some tips on how to play the stock market the course in Economic Analysis is ideal. It also provides preparation for jobs in government, financial institutions, and industry, involving analytical work of an economic nature. Those students who

would like to do social work but find graduate school impractical will find the course in Community Work a sound preparation for government welfare work and similar positions for which graduate professional training is not required. Psychological Measurements provide an extra-special background for positions as test technicians in government and testing agencies or personnel departments. Although Simmons does not offer an education course as such, students who wish to teach may enroll in the Pre-Teaching program and go on to graduate study at Harvard University for a Master of Arts degree.

The aim and purpose of the new school of Social Science were explained by President Beatley as follows:

"Simmons College has long recognized the need for a School of Social Science. The purpose of the School will be to furnish to our students a more significant education for civil responsibility; to provide a foundation of the basic background concepts on which a sound program of graduate education may be built; and to provide for those who will not continue their education beyond the bachelor's degree, an orientation toward employment in areas where the social sciences provide the major content and method."

We the class of '54 have seen the new school in operation for only one year, but we feel that with Mr. Welfling's capable leadership, it's destined not only to accomplish its objectives most admirably, but that in time, the achievements of its graduates will prove its foundation one of the most rewarding innovations at Simmons.

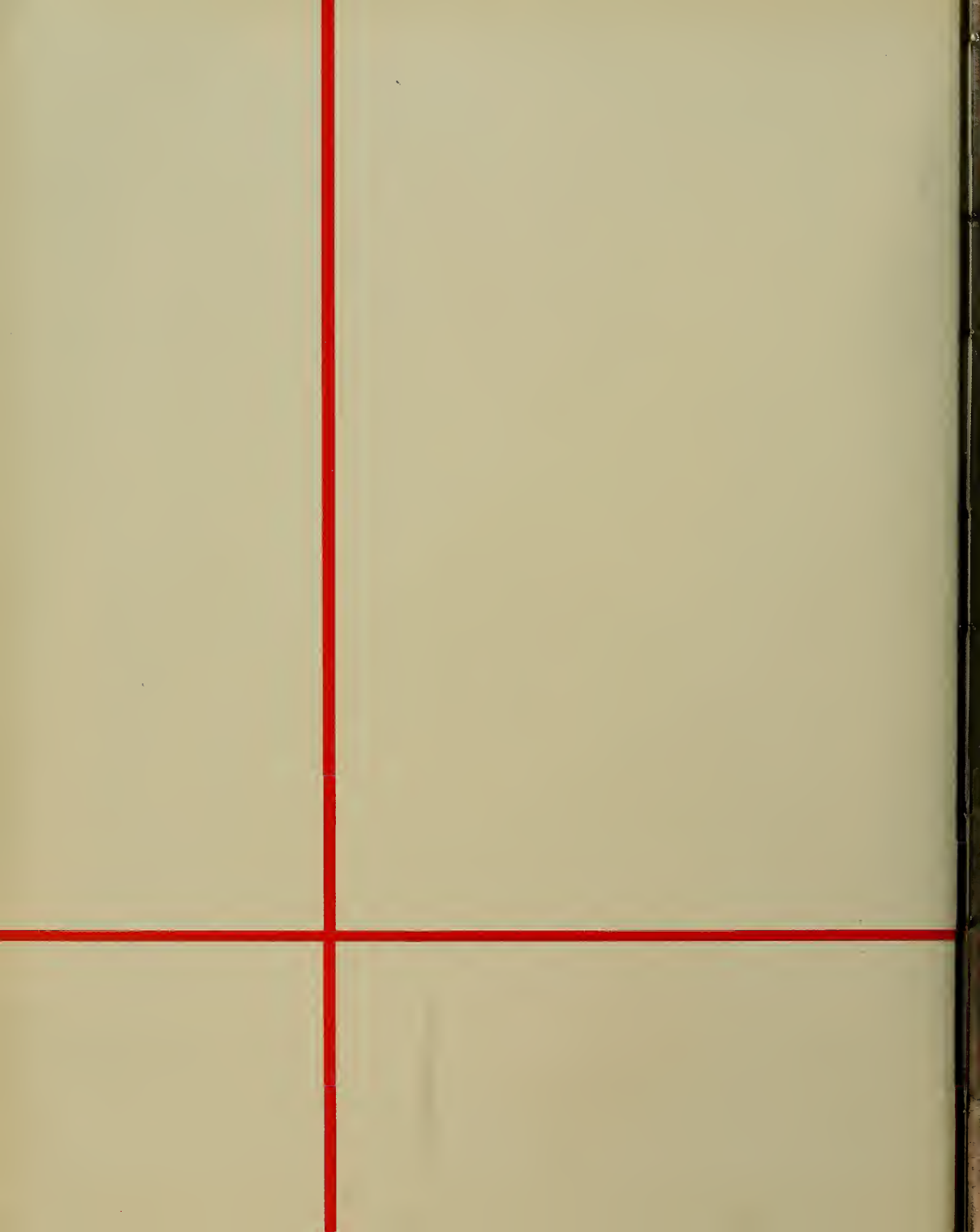
conomist, Psychologist, Social Worker

# School of Social Science



ernity Row...









# Christmas All-



Books pushed aside for bobby pins, nail polish and crinoline petticoats . . . men for luncheon, dinner and demitasse . . . jazz session packing Alumnae Hall . . . Hayden for compets and Sim-

*Jazz lovers pack Alumnae Hall*



# College Weekend

mons oscars . . . party laughter, waltzes, quiet moments . . . Sunday afternoon caroling . . . the Alumnae Glee Club concert . . . our Christmas Weekend . . .



*Behind the scenes in compets*





# Spring Spree



*Relaxing before the showboat*



*Watching the races at Xisty-Fif Downs*



*Balloon Salesmen*



# Seniors Entertain

*Such expressions*



*I am a tree . . .*



*Hoboes sing*



*This is my life*



# Step-Singing



*On the top at last*

*A special moment*



*Sing me a song*



# Stu-G Dinner



*A message from the court*



*Candle-light and Plum Pudding*

*Old English comes to Bartol*







*An orchid and an oscar for Frosh efforts*

Some Lighter



*Share a bib?*



*Relaxing at the Senior-Frosh Mixer*



moments...



*Junior Carolers*



*Name bustlers*



*Bib Party chorus line*

... among



*What are the characteristics of the manic-depressive's  
and schizophrenic's illusion of reality?*



*Cold facts . . .*



*... and fancy figures*

thers



*Daisy Chain Conception*



*What year this?*



*'54 arrives, '53 departs*



# Around and About

*Can't grind all the time . . .*



*Let's relax . . .*



*. . . Have coffee at Yueh's*







*We'll all go together*



*Five 3's please*



*What's this?*

# Academy

The expectant looks directed at the post board early in the fall mean only one thing — it's time for Academy to announce its new members. Academy, the official honor society at Simmons, is designed to provide an incentive for scholastic effort, as well as to grant recognition to students of high academic achievement. Beside the little gold key available to members, students in Academy are privileged to wear the narrow blue and gold ribbon on their Academic gowns at Commencement. To become a member of Academy, a student must be in a program of study at Simmons leading to the Bachelor's degree. Regular students who have completed at least two years with a quality point average of at least 3.2 and transfer students who have completed one year at Simmons with a quality point average of at least 3.3 are eligible for membership.

The traditional Academy banquet and reception were held in Alumnae Hall on November 9. Dr. Harrison L. Harley, former director of the School of Preprofessional Studies and an emeritus member of Academy, was guest speaker. This year a student faculty committee has been appointed to study the problems of Academy and to determine whether changes would be beneficial. It is an honored, growing organization, and is well worth working for.



*J. White, R. Axelrod, P. Gilmore*



*A. Washburn, M. Price, J. Robischaud*

## Athletic Association

The members of the Athletic Association have combined lots of excitement with plenty of exercise in the hockey field, in the gym, and in the tennis courts.

As in the past, "play days" and practice games were held with neighboring schools participating. Hockey games were played with Wheelock and Emmanuel and lots of fun was had afterwards with a coke and cookies get-together. A Fall Field Day held in October featured a student-faculty hockey game. The score 2-0 indicated the good team work of the faculty and the seniors.

This year saw the beginning of inter-dormitory basketball games. The opposing teams were each headed by a dorm and a commuter. The class games were held as usual with the winning team having the year of their class placed on the Athletic Association Plaque which is given to the class winning the interclass competition.

Spring brought out the tennis players and the annual tourney got under way. Towards the end of the year, emblems were given to students who had compiled the required number of points earned by participating in sports.

# Anne Strong

The Ann Strong Club is an organization for the Simmons girls enrolled in its five year nursing program. Informal social meetings were held each month in the evening to enable the members of the affiliating hospitals to attend. At these meetings, guest speakers, told of their varied and unusual nursing experiences.

The club is also the sponsor of many traditional activities. Among them is its annual food sale. As in previous years, the proceeds from this year's sale were used to send delegates to the National Convention of Nurses.

It also sponsored the popular cake baking contest which is open to all the male members of the faculty.

One of its other traditional activities is a fall cook out. Again this year everyone had a great time cooking and eating.

In May the club ended its activities for the year with an impressive ceremony in which the Gideon Society presented the outgoing nurses with their white bibles.



*M. Ward, C. Secrest, N. George, L. Bates, P. Maclean*

## Christian Science

The Christian Science Organization at Simmons, one of the oldest in the country, was founded in 1912.

At the weekly meetings testimonies and lessons given by the members of the club play an important part in its program.

In November Dr. Archibald Carey of Detroit, Michigan was the guest speaker at the club's annual fall lecture.

In the spring the organization gave a reception, at which a local speaker connected with the Mother Church was featured. The reception was then followed by an informal get-together.

Other activities of the Christian Science Organization included visits to the weekly meetings of the organization of nearby colleges and to their lectures and receptions. One of the nicest traditions of the club is its annual dinner at one of Boston's better restaurants. This year, as in previous years, the food and table conversation were fully enjoyed.

Each member of the Christian Science Organization contributed to its activities. This kept it an active and worthwhile group.



*N. Dwinnell, P. Curry, C. Pim*



# Eastern Orthodox

The Simmons Eastern Orthodox Club, organized in 1947, is considered one of the most active clubs of its kind among the greater Boston colleges.

Under the guidance of its spiritual advisor, Reverend James Coucouzes, Dean of the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of New England, the purpose of the Club is twofold. One is to unite Simmons students of Orthodox faith but of different nationalities. The other is to foster better relations between all faiths educationally and socially.

In April the Greek Orthodox Clubs of greater Boston held a conference at Simmons "to strengthen our religious ties and to promote the ideals of good citizenship." Various New England colleges participated in this educational and social conference.

One of the most pleasant traditions of the Club is the Mother's Day party held in May and attended by the members, their mothers and invited guests.

Socials were held throughout the school year in connection with Orthodox Clubs in neighboring men's colleges. Skating and theater parties filled out the social calendar.



*E. Katsos, M. Angelus*

## Ellen Richards

The Ellen Richards Club, one of the oldest at Simmons, brings together the science students in the various fields of Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Orthoptics. It also provides an opportunity for science students and faculty to meet informally at monthly meetings. Featured at these meetings were movies and guest speakers, talking on such interesting topics as "The Physicist Concept of the Creation of the World."

Among other activities the club held a very successful Halloween Dance. A winter weekend in New Hampshire gave the members an opportunity to try their skills at the various winter sports.

In the spring the club also held a Student-Faculty softball game followed by a barbecue.

With its members' professional aims in view the club also sponsored field trips to industrial and research laboratories. The club is also a member of the Intercollegiate Chemical Association — an organization bringing together students of similar interests from twenty colleges and universities in the New England area.



*P. Montel, M. Low*



# Forum

The chief purpose of Forum is to integrate and strengthen the political, social and cultural interests of the students. Through its committees, Social Relations, United Nations, and Discussions, Forum gives the student an opportunity to express her opinions and to learn the views of others.

The Forum Executive Board, consisting of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and committee chairmen is responsible for integrating the work of the committees.

Each committee plans their own program individually. The Social Relations Committee has an extremely active volunteer service group. This year it has also been host to many interesting speakers who have discussed problems of psychology and psychiatry.

The United Nations Committee has held such activities as an International Smorgasbord with a guest speaker from India and an old clothes' dance for European children.

The Discussion Group has held informal discussions pertaining to current events and other subjects of interest to the students.

Thus, as an all-college organization, Forum attempts to integrate the "world outside" with college activities.



*F. Wolk, A. Koerner*



*N. Collister, T. Talis, J. Crosby, C. Cassidy, B. Lloyd*

## Glee Club

Under the leadership of Mr. Burton A. Cleaves, its director, and its officers, the sixty-voiced Simmons Glee Club has experienced a year full with success, enthusiasm and interest.

The club's theme song, "Marching, Marching Onward" has been the opening and closing melody of many Glee Club concerts. Among others, the club gave its annual Christmas Concert, and again this year presented a concert at the Gardner Museum. It also entertained at the Coffee Cantata and the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.

During the year, the Glee Club has entertained many servicemen in the Massachusetts, New York, and New Jersey areas.

An exciting tour sponsored by the Army is planned for June, covering Iceland, the Azores, and Bermuda. While on tour, the club will give concerts at many Army bases.

This great honor awarded to the Simmons Glee Club will mark the end of a year in which every member has contributed to the club's great success.

# Hillel

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Organization at Simmons College functions to meet the needs of Jewish students culturally, religiously, educationally, and socially.

Its program includes classes, study groups, guest speakers, holiday festival celebrations, Onegai Shabat, and social activities. The Simmons Hillel group is part of the foundation which includes M. I. T., Tufts, and Jackson Colleges under the direction of Rabbi Herman Pollack.

Thursday is Hillel day at Simmons. Classes and discussion groups are held all day, and students meet informally with Rabbi Pollack at hours that are convenient anytime from first to ninth. The many subjects discussed and studied range from Elementary Hebrew and Jewish philosophy and literature to current Jewish problems.

The celebration of religious holidays and festivals is a time when Hillel plays an important part in the religious life of students. Student participation and attendance at the candle-lighting ceremonies held during the Chanukah season as well as at the regular, weekly Sabbath services are living, beautiful proof that religious consciousness is an important and vital part of American college life.



*R. Hiatt, S. Slosberg, F. Orenstein, M. Rosenbush*



*B. Bickelbaupt, G. Rose, R. Derderian, L. Lutz*

## Home Economics

The goal set by the club this year was "to further the professional and the personal interests of its members within the field of Home Economics."

Many varied activities have contributed in realizing this goal. The first meeting of the year featured the presentation of the Borden Award. This award is given to the senior in Home Economics who has maintained the highest scholastic standing.

The popular all-college fashion show was again sponsored by the Home Ec Club this year. Clothing sent by the Simplicity Pattern Company was modeled by the students.

The club also served as a hostess to the Province I workshop meetings and at the annual Christmas project meeting, the members made a "Storybook Theater" for the Boston Children's Hospital.

The members of the club participated in a silverware survey, thus giving a boost to the treasury.

In May the annual Home Ec Club Banquet concluded the club's activities for the year.

## IVCF

The IVCF chapter on this campus is one of nearly 500 groups in the United States and Canada formed to aid the college student in applying a Christian philosophy to daily life. It is the purpose of the club to promote a personal religion through prayer, Bible study, and fellowship.

To supplement these practical fundamentals, guest speakers including foreign missionaries and Divinity School students are invited periodically. Evangelistic meetings are scheduled throughout the year to provide an opportunity for interested non-Christians to hear the Gospel. Workshops are planned to discuss and study the doctrinal fundamentals of the Christian faith.

A winter conference held at Farrington Memorial in Lincoln, Massachusetts highlighted the year's activities. The conference began on Friday and ended on a Sunday afternoon. The speakers included IVCF staff members Miss Jane Hollingsworth and Mr. Peter Haile. Considerable free time was planned for relaxation, discussion, and recreation.



*M. Hewey, L. Chorlian*

## Le Cercle Francais

The French Club attracts students interested in the French language and the customs of France. Knowledge of the language is not necessary for admittance to the Club.

Enthusiasm is the outstanding characteristic of this organization, and the gaiety of Paris comes to Simmons when the Club sponsors social functions.

Since the members are most interested in first hand information of France, they are given many opportunities to meet French people by attending the activities of the French Center in Boston. Each year representatives are sent to a cocktail party sponsored by the French Consulate in Boston.

The meetings and entertainments held throughout the year include dances in conjunction with other colleges, French films and records, and speakers on the various aspects of French culture. French exchange students are invited to attend Club meetings and to lead discussions on social, political, and economic problems of France. Such activities serve as valuable stimulants toward student interest.



*S. Gardner, P. Vaka, Mr. Fabrizi, H. Dimitrakis,  
B. Robinson, Mr. Newman*



## Newman Club

The Newman Club is a national organization of Catholic students in non-sectarian colleges. The Simmons group is a member of the New England Province and the National Newman Club.

The purpose of the Simmons Newman Club is intellectual, spiritual, and social. Speakers address the club on philosophy and theology, giving the members background in order to understand such writers as Nietzsche, Gide, and Kafka. Lectures are also given on church history, art, and subjects strengthening the students' knowledge of the Roman Catholic Church.

To meet the students' spiritual needs, the Rosary and Benediction are said every third Tuesday at the Emmanuel Chapel, and Mass is said there each morning. Retreats are also conducted throughout the year.

Dances in conjunction with other colleges, communion breakfasts, and teas are a few of the social activities of the club. Every Sunday evening open house is held at the Newman Center in Boston, where members of all religions are welcomed.



*M. Baker, L. Ryan, M. Carini, M. Harrington, K. Downey*

## N.S.A.

The National Student Association is an organization of college governments throughout the country working together to better the conditions of student life everywhere. Every student at Simmons is an automatic member of N. S. A. upon registration.

Representatives from Simmons are sent to the national, regional, and area conferences where they exchange ideas with students from other colleges. One of the main activities of N. S. A. this year was endorsing the Multer Bill in conjunction with other colleges. This bill was designed to allow a deduction in the income taxes of parents with a dependent in college. N. S. A. supervised the sending of letters to congressmen requesting their cooperation in the passage of this bill.

Another function of this association is its close connection with the International Student Center in Cambridge. The aim of this activity is to participate in the orientation of foreign students and to help them adjust to the life in this country.



*P. Gilmore, V. Desmond, L. Stetson*



# Outing Club

For those who like their outdoor activities combined with friendship and fun, the Outing Club offers just what they are looking for. Throughout the year there are joint meetings with clubs from other colleges in the Boston area. Almost all the activities of the Outing Club are shared with these organizations, so that the members from different colleges have a chance to become acquainted.

This year for the first time in quite a while, Simmons Outing Club sponsored two weekends. In November an overnight hiking trip to Mt. Chocorua in New Hampshire was supervised entirely by the Simmons Outing Club. In March lots of fun was had at a Winter Weekend spent at Intervale, New Hampshire. All the winter sports were given a try.

In addition to these activities, films are shown at meetings to acquaint the members with the proper methods and techniques of different sports.



*L. Torrisi, C. Jones, M. O'Hara, B. Chaffee*



*N. Braithwaite, J. Fink, J. Charland, L. Palmer, C. Howlett*

## 020

020, the club for the Library Science majors, provides an opportunity for undergraduates to meet their faculty and fellow students while learning more about their field.

Since 020 is the Dewey Classification designation for books on library science, the students in the School of Library Science chose 020 for the name of their club.

Under the guidance of an active executive board and Miss Sigrid Edge, the club has had a successful and enthusiastic year. Informal teas were held monthly with guest speakers presenting talks on various aspects of library service and related subjects. Most memorable was a discussion of public censorship led by a prominent Boston lawyer.

One of the activities which 020 sponsored this year was a Christmas party for faculty and students, complete with Santa Claus and caroling. The club also directed an all-campus square dance, and then wound up its activities with its annual May picnic.

# Physical Therapy

The Physical Therapy Club, in only its second year, has done much to fulfill its purpose to arouse the interest of the student body in physical therapy.

Since membership in the club is limited to physical therapy students, a new program was planned to encourage freshmen to attend the meetings, so that they could gain a better perspective of the main goal of the Physical Therapy Club. This goal is the satisfactory rehabilitation and adjustment of a patient after physical or mental injury.

Some very interesting activities took place throughout the year which enabled members and freshmen to become acquainted with the various aspects of physical therapy. Meetings were held once a month, at which guest speakers spoke on the many interesting fields of physical therapy.

Later in the year, some members traveled to New York City to attend a Tri-State Physical Therapy Conference in conjunction with New York University.



*D. Seibert, M. Means*



*E. Baum, I. Schmidt, A. Kiladis, V. Lee*

## Prince Club

The Prince Club gives its members, the juniors, seniors, and graduate students in the Prince School of Retailing, a chance to discuss together the development and the opportunities in the merchandising field.

The year's activities of the club included a tea-dance with the Harvard Business School and a farewell coffee hour for seniors and graduate students before they left for their field work assignments. A welcome-home breakfast held the morning of the girls' return gave them an opportunity to relate their varied experiences and newly acquired wisdom to the juniors.

The Prince Club also sponsored a coffee hour every Wednesday morning. These morning get-togethers gave the members an opportunity to meet informally with the faculty and other members of the School. They also serve to unite students and faculty in a common bond of interest in the retailing field. Mr. David Blakeslee, Associate Professor of Retailing, is the club's advisor.

# Riding Club

For the girls to whom English saddles and Pelham bridles are more than idle terms, riding becomes more than recreation. It is a rugged sport demanding a highly developed form which approaches but never attains perfection. Members of the club know well what Mr. Wright means when he yells across the ring, "Ride that horse, don't just sit on him."

The club's purpose is to encourage sportsmanship and skill from the beginner's posting to the advanced rider's jumping, as well as to provide an opportunity for healthful exercise and just plain fun.

A snowstorm did not deter our riding enthusiasts from finding their way to the Wright Stables in Jamaica Plain to participate in an interclass riding meet held in January. Prizes were awarded to the beginner, intermediate, and advance groups, and the meet ended informally with potato racing and musical chairs. This experience was a great aid to the girls in the final spring meet in which they competed, winning their share of blue ribbons, with girls from Radcliffe, Wellesley, and Wheelock.



*C. Ellis, R. Kupervas*

# Sock and Buskin

A new activity was added to the agenda of the Sock and Buskin Society, the drama club at Simmons. Each month the members of the Sock and Buskin Club were given the opportunity to appear on radio shows over the M. I. T. radio station, WMIT.

Together with Stu-G, Sock and Buskin sponsored the Inter-class Competitives which was the first feature of the Christmas Formal weekend. The four classes presented skits, each intent on taking top honors. Orchids and an oscar were awarded to the freshmen for their winning comedy.

Sock and Buskin also sponsored a spring production in March which featured not only the Simmons players but also representatives from many surrounding men's colleges.

Because the Society carries on so many activities such as backstage work, publicity, ticket selling, and planning social activities, it is not important that every member has dramatic ability. However, those members who show promising dramatic talent are given, through Sock and Buskin, an opportunity to work in summer stock.



*M. Doyle, B. Stratton, B. Weaver, L. Bondi, E. Hamilt*



# Student Christian Association

A part of a national and international Christian movement, the Student Christian Association strives to unite all student Christian organizations throughout the world, and to promote mutual relations among them. The guidance of fellow members and the Club's chaplain, Dr. Frederic C. Lawrence of St. Paul's Church in Brookline, aids in the development of the student's spiritual and intellectual lives.

The Club's goal is "worship, study, and action." Many service projects were sponsored throughout the year including projects in nearby hospitals and settlement houses. Volunteer Service work is encouraged. The Club also aided in the sponsorship of the annual all-college fund drive held in February.

On the international level, the Club contributes to the relief of war-ravaged countries, and co-sponsors international student relief.

Informal teas which featured many interesting guest speakers, discussions on all aspects of daily life supplemented by movies, and get-togethers with Christian groups from other colleges were all included in the Club's calendar.



*J. Lamprey, J. Nettleton, S. Skelton*

## Y.W.C.A.

The Y. W. C. A. is a group of Simmons students mainly engaged in social work. The organization's forty-seven members aim at promoting good will and harmony in college life and outside activities.

This year the activities started off with a huge hot dog and coke party in the college backyard.

Some of the projects included chocolate parties for settlement house children. In December the Christmas spirit was shown by filling stockings for children and caroling at an old folks home.

There were also many interesting and informative meetings during the year. A discussion on "The Ideal Woman" was held in which college men voiced their opinion on this subject.

Throughout the year members of the Simmons "Y" take advantage of the many activities of the Boston Y. W. C. A. They are well-known for their inexpensive hot dog and hot fudge sundae dinners. They also hold parties there, and sponsor dances with neighboring men's colleges.



*L. Lutz*



*H. Reid, director, with members of group*

## Bluettes

Organized during World War II by Cynthia Crowe, '44, to entertain at Simmons dances, the Bluettes have become the favorite singing group of Simmons and other campuses in and around Boston.

This hard-working group enjoys singing for its own sake and wants to share this enjoyment with others. They never charge for their services, a major consideration when it comes to planning entertainment at a dance.

A wide repertoire includes such favorites as their theme song, "The Moon," and "Boston Beguine." Many of the original arrangements done by Sammy Lowe, a pianist who was very interested in the group during its infancy, are still retained in the usual program.

Simmons girls look forward to hearing this group at their proms, informal dances and at step-singing. In between Simmons functions, the Bluettes accept some of the many invitations to sing at M. I. T. and Tufts. They are a particular favorite at the Harvard Grad Schools. This year's activities has also included guest appearances on station WMIT.

## Modern Dance

Modern Dance Club was established to promote and stimulate interest in Modern Dance through performances given to students and friends of Simmons College. It also gives its members an opportunity to experience creative activity, and provides opportunity for greater technical skill to students interested in Dance.

The Intercollegiate Dance League was established this year, with our president as head. Master classes and symposiums were held with other college dance groups throughout the year.

Dance Club has joined with other clubs in Simmons to present co-ordinated programs, has entertained at various school functions, and has presented movies for the student body.

The spring television program was one of the highlights of the year, as Simmons Modern Dance Club performed on television for the first time.

The spring program, the focal point of the entire year's work, was larger than ever this year, with enormous variations in the types of dance presented. The club proved equally adept at its renditions of folk ballads, jazz numbers and primitive and oriental dances.

*V. Miller, J. Stacy, J. Foster, M. Straw*



*Editors all*



*Pix and Policy*



*Cathy, clutched, but content*

The song began and although there were many moments when MIC seemed destined to be another Unfinished Symphony, the song ended. From the confusion of copy, layout, and ads the final product emerged.

We acknowledge our debt to Mr. Valz, technical advisor, and to every morale and material contributor to the book's success. It is published by the Senior Class and dedicated to all interested in a pictorial record of the Simmons year, 1954.

It was a laboratory, teacher, personal achievement and satisfying experience for us who labored all for the love of MIC.





*Editorial review*

*It takes business and research*



*It must be Thursday*



"All the news that fits four pages." If News had a slogan, that would be it although the editors sometimes fear it's only going to fit three.

Simmons NEWS, the official school paper listens and records the gripes, the ecstasies of the student body and serves as the meeting ground for student and faculty relations.

In the best journalistic tradition, the staff posting and interviewing from Thursday 'til Monday sees to it that the news front is covered.

Deadline Day had its headaches. The '54 staff leaves . . . but not without regrets.

# Simmons REVIEW

A semester on the *Review* staff is comparable to several months in the professional field is the School of Publication's boast. A required course for seniors, the *Simmons Review* is not only a publishing laboratory but also the alumnae magazine.

Each girl is responsible for two articles a semester which she must write, edit, proofread, publicize and sell. Among frenzied cries for rubber cement, page galleys, and captions, Miss Dorothy Williams, editor and chief consultant, serves coffee and cookies and shows her girls that producing a magazine can be fun.



*Publication's "Sweetie-Pie" Miss Dorothy Williams with REVIEW art editor Dee Mulligan*



*Practical experience served with coffee and cookies is Publication's Senior Laboratory and Simmons College Review.*

Our Alma Mater

Our Alma Mater, to us you give  
Ideals which teach us how to live.  
Courage to help us to see things through.  
Power our life work to do.

### Chorus

Life will be richer for knowing you,  
Brighter our land will be,  
Service we've learned of you,  
Service strong, fine and true,  
Service which brings liberty.

II. We may be needed to save our land,  
You have made ready brain and hand  
Taught us to labor and never rest  
Till we have done our best.

### Marching Song

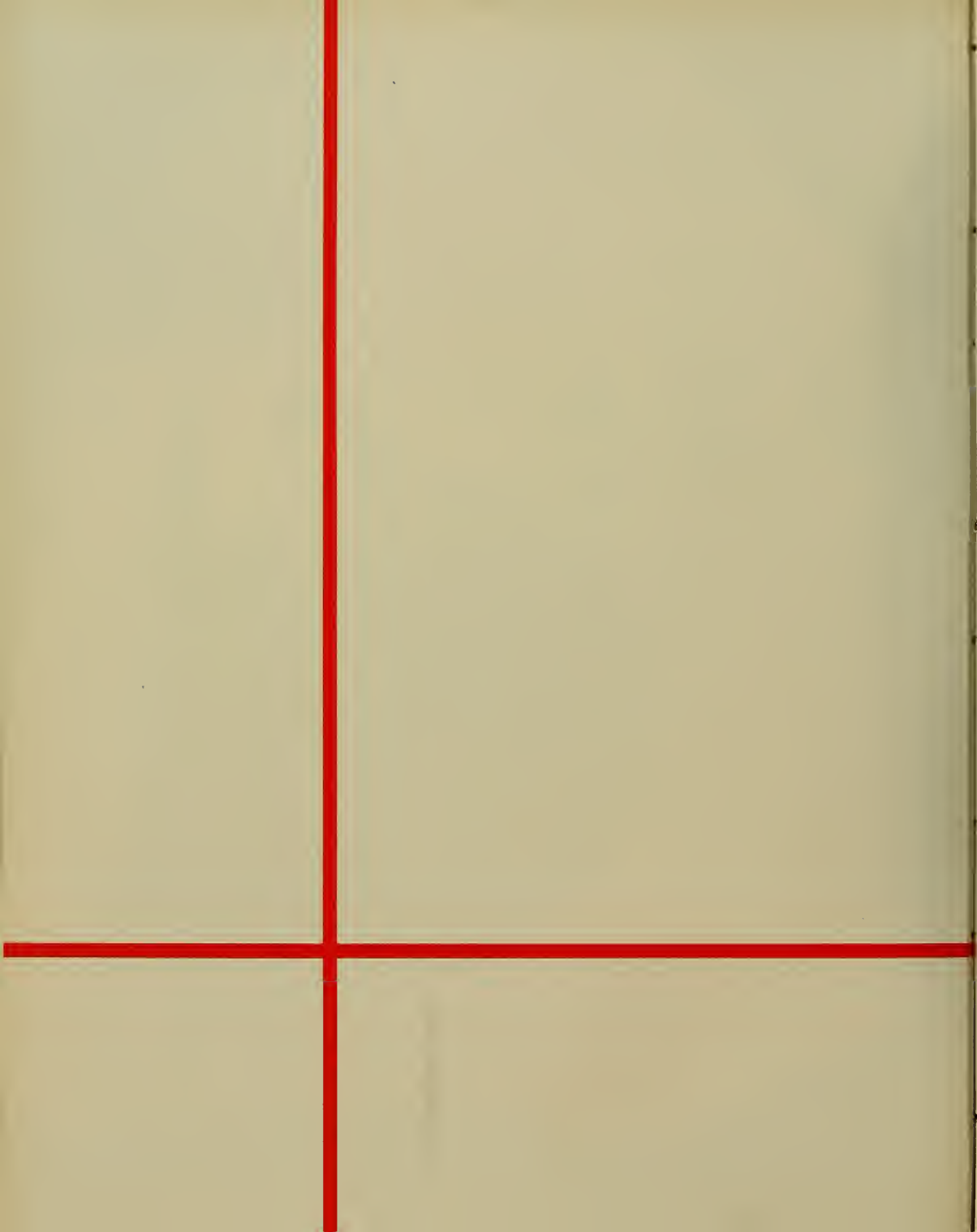
Marching, marching onward,  
Banners raised on high,  
See the girls of Simmons  
As they're marching by  
Steadfast, staunch and true  
Finding in truth the way  
They are ready ever for  
Standing ever for the day  
So hail, all hail to Simmons  
Cheer for the Gold and Blue  
For her daughters ever, ever  
Simmons, to you.

### The College Hymn

Hail, Alma Mater! We pledge our hands in all thy cause.  
Bring thee our hearts and hands in all thy cause.  
Praising thy counsel and trusting thy power.  
Lift we our song to thee: Oh guide thou our youth!  
Lift we our song to thee: Oh bless thou our youth!  
Make us, thy children, generous and just.  
Send us to labor when leave thee we must.  
Ready for service and worthy of trust.  
Hail, Alma Mater! Thy praises we sing.  
One in thy love, we bring thee care,  
One in thy love, we bring thee fair,

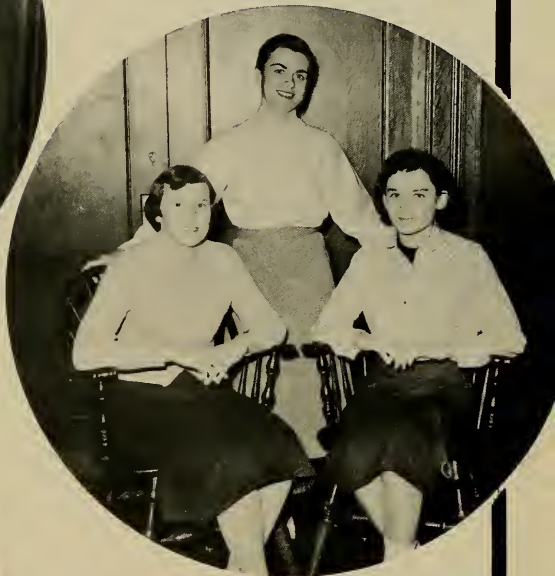
See the girls of Simmons  
As they're marching by







*G. Rose, M. Lasb, P. Wong, J. Johnson*



*J. Wray, C. Quinn, B. Meaney*



*P. Thompson, M. Bamford,  
B. Johnson, D. Cooper*



*J. Adams, A. Hogart,  
P. Hetherington, D. Anderson*

# FRESHMEN

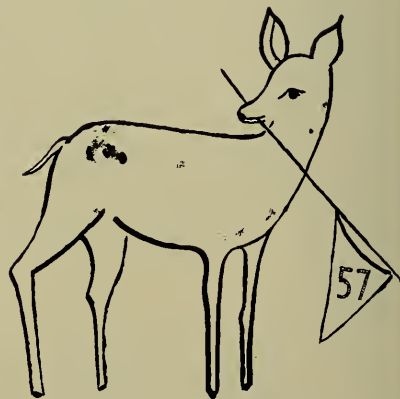
Father Time is a crafty man and he's set in his ways,  
And we know that we never can make him  
bring back past days . . .

Almost three hundred freshmen with overconfident faces whizzed through a week of Orientation and decided that Simmons was "great fun." Classes started and fun seemed to stop while the class became adjusted to new study habits, courses and professors. They were taken to dinner by their junior sisters, relaxed at the Bib Party, and dated all the boys they met at the Acquaintance Dance at Boys' Latin School. The freshmen found themselves on a merry-go-round that never seemed to slow down. Dawn Anderson, as president of the freshmen, led the class in their merry spin of study, dates, and men.

Then came exams and the merry-go-round slowed down. Most of the girls' time was spent in their rooms, where they worried, acquired nervous ailments, and chewed off their fingernails as they prepared for their "judgment day."

But this was soon over, and the merry-go-round picked up speed as the year progressed. Now there was ice skating, skiing, and even broken ankles for some. All too soon it was spring and the Freshman Formal arrived. An April night found the Class of '57 of Simmons College on the roof of the Parker House. A mist of blue and pink net floated by white organdy and red taffeta as freshmen girls waltzed with Harvard, M. I. T., and Yale men.

The merry-go-round tune was running out as final exams approached. There was less worry this time, new confidence. Simmons had become a friend. The girls left for summer vacation knowing that they would be less dizzy and a little safer on their merry-go-round next year.





# JUNIORS

So sister class, while we are here,  
let's be pals firm and true.



At last! We've come into our own as full-fledged Juniors! In September, the Junior Welcome Committee, garbed in white, helped our sister class of freshmen over that first rough week of orientation and we all established relations with our Freshmen Sisters that will last, not only this year, with the fun of exchange dinners, Bib Party, and Frosh-Junior Jamboree, but which will continue to exist for years to come.

This year has given all of us, from Library Science to Retailing majors, our first taste of real professional training — and we loved it.

The Junior Prom — our once-in-a-four-year-college-lifetime dinner dance — arrived in a flurry of breathless excitement and was a lavish success . . . then, suddenly, it was Spring. We felt a surge of pride for those of us who took over the all-College offices, but still found it hard to believe that we could ever attain the senior status of the cap and gown.

We lent a helping hand during Graduation Week, participating in the Daisy Chain ceremony, at Baccalaureate, and at Commencement. We found ourselves laughing, and crying, and sadly good-byeing with all the seniors, and we wondered how in the world we would *ever* fill their shoes.



# SOPHOMORES

... Sharing together, friendships we'll never sever ...

Not too long ago the class of '56 was singing "Put on your new Simmons Blazer — Look sharp as a razor . . . We are the Freshmen of the year." Now the sophomore year is nearly through and the class has been so busy making new acquaintances, having reunions with old friends and getting adjusted to their new dorms and campus life that they have hardly noticed the slump that they have heard so much about.

During the fall the sophs concentrated mostly on classes and weekend dating with occasional flutters of social life during the week. They were very conservative with their one-thirties, only to find just before Christmas, that a possibility of eight one-thirties a semester instead of the old rule was being considered for the sophomore class.

Soon after the Christmas break, talk and preparations began for the Sophomore Prom. Girls flurried here and there searching for just the right gown to buy and just the right fellow to ask.

The 1953-54 school year was probably just like other sophomore years but to the class of '56 it meant something special; it meant added responsibility toward the freshmen who lived down the hall, a feeling of respect for the seniors on the fourth floor, and just plain friendship for the juniors across the hall. It meant you were a year older and sometimes a year wiser.

They suffered the usual depressed feeling before an hour exam and they had their moments of triumph over a difficult course and ecstasy after meeting that senior at M. I. T. A few got married, some transferred. Another step was completed toward that final goal of graduation. For most it was a successful step, one that would help make well-adjusted juniors of the class of '56.



# SENIORS

... Forevermore, Pals, dear old pals ...

Receiving our caps and gowns and registering for the last time in September emphasized the finality of it all: we were the Seniors. It was our last year and a memorable one.

We witnessed changes in our traditions and in our Campus life. The most ramifying change on Campus was the representation of each class in all the dorms and houses. Freshman campus was no more. Although it meant the dispersal of the class, we lived with the Frosh, Sophs and Juniors and loved it, acting as counselors on exams, love, life, and the pursuit of men.

Another change was Campus Entertainment Night which became a sister class tradition. Our last sister class activity began early one morning in May, when we were wakened by songs and shouts from the Sophs to get up for corsages and shortcakes and a May Pole Dance in our honor. It was May Breakfast time.

Year-long negotiations for the reestablishment of Olde English Dinner ceased in victory. George The Dragon's words rang out once again in the candlelit dining hall amid aromas of turkey and plum pudding.

Christmas All College Weekend remained the same wonderful, dreamy affair it's always been. The Senior Prom in March seemed like the turning point in our lives at Simmons. The weekend of partying interrupted our schedule of classes and studies and saw us off on our field study period.

Seniors traveled as far south as Florida and as far west as Illinois for previews of their life after June. It was exciting, challenging, and certainly different ... something to look forward to ... but we'll always have this senior year to look back upon.





The song is ended . . .



# When leave thee we must . . .

*. . . but the memory lingers on.*



four years spent here . . . it hasn't seemed that long . . . it's been more of a memorable way of living . . . cramming for exams . . . coffee breaks at Yeh's . . . bull sessions until early morning . . . Doyle's for pizza . . . orchids and tulle . . . *The Moon* . . . three years of step-singing 'til we took the Colonnade . . . in '53 we were the Daisy Chain . . . in '54 we make our exit thru it . . .

Frani Cooper Ackerman  
Anderson Hill Road  
Purchase, New York

Business. Class Treasurer 1;  
Class Vice President 2; AA  
Treasurer; Riding Club 1, Out-  
ing Club 2, 3; Sock and Buskin  
2, 3; Spring Production 2;  
Spring Spree 1, 2, 3; Prom Com-  
mittee 1, 2; Poster Committee  
3; Sophomore Luncheon 2;  
Fund Drive 3.

Eileen Ames  
Matinicus, Maine

Nursing. Outing, Club 1, 2, 3;  
Riding Club 1, 2; Anne Strong  
Club 2, 3.



Barbara Joan M. Anderson  
56 Gedney Esplanade  
White Plains, New York

Jean Armknecht  
Manlius School  
Manlius, New York

Social Science. Transferred from  
Bates College 2; Sock and Bus-  
kin 2, 3, 4; Vice President 2;  
Riding Club 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. 2,  
3; Christian Science 2, 3; Sec-  
retary 2; Republican Group 3;  
Competts 2, 3, 4; Director 3, 4;  
Spring Production 3, 4; Sopho-  
more Luncheon 2; Olde English  
Dinner 4.

Library Science. Glee Club 1, 2,  
3, 4; French Club 1, 3, 4; O20  
Club 3, 4; Social Relations  
Group 1; Outing Club 3, 4;  
Academy 4; Honor Board Rep-  
resentative 2; Mic Circulation 2.



Marilyn Frances Asher  
390 Smith Street  
North Attleboro, Mass.

Joan Audet  
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Watertown, Mass.

Social Science. Newman Club 1,  
2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club  
3; News 1, 2.

Nursing. Newman Club 1, 2;  
Anne Strong Club 2, 3; Class  
Executive Board 1, 3; Junior  
Welcome Committee 3; Spring  
Spree 3; Sophomore Luncheon  
2; Junior Prom 3; Frosh-Junior  
Jamboree 3; Fund Drive 3; Co-  
Chairman Valentine Party 2;  
Daisy Chain 3; N.S.A. Repre-  
sentative 1, 2; Commencement  
2, 3; Student Invitation Days 2,  
3; Baccalaureate 3; Chairman  
Freshman Handbook 3.

Rose Axelrod  
29 State Road  
Great Barrington

Lydia Russlow Bacot  
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Wellesley Hills

Social Science. Academy 3,  
President 4; Honor Board 3;  
Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Summer Read-  
ing Committee 2.

Business. Transferred from  
M.I.T., 3.







Arlene Baker  
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Malden

Home Economics. Home Economics Club 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3; Outing Club 4.

Elizabeth Ann Barrett  
20 Brookside Park  
Milton

Business. Transferred from St. Joseph College 2; Newman Club 2, 4; Spring Spree 3.

Margery A. Bayer  
54 Montrose Avenue  
Portland, Maine

Business. Transferred from University of Maine 3; Academy 4; Bluettes 4.

Ruth Eleanor Berglund  
Tavern Lane  
Lexington

Social Science. French Club 1; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3; Lunchroom Committee 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Bib Party 3; Commencement 1, 3; Daisy Chain 3; Student Invitation Days 1, 2, 3; Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration 3; Old English Dinner 4; Student Government Treasurer 4.

Barbara Albert Blitz  
205 Chace Avenue  
Providence, Rhode Island

Retailing.

Janice Blume  
94 Selwyn Road  
Newton Highlands

Business. Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4.

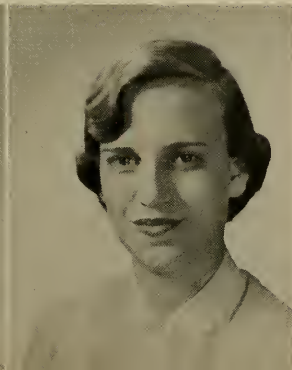


Marilyn Blumenstiel  
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Alliance, Ohio

Publications. News 1, 2, 3, 4, Associate Managing Editor 3, Managing Editor 4; Outing Club 2, 3; Spring Spree 3.

Ernabelle Boulet  
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New Orleans, Louisiana

Science. Ellen Richards Club 2, 3, 4; Spring Spree 3; Chairman Frosh-Senior Mixer 4; House Social Activities Chairman 4; Daisy Chain 3; Convocation 3; Commencement 3; Hobo Party 4.





Phyllis Braff  
89 Enfield  
Pawtucket, Rhode Island



Nancy Braithwaite  
42 Main Street  
Westminster

Retailing. Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Poster Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; *Mic*  
Art Staff 4.

Library Science. Outing Club;  
020 Club 3, Secretary 4; Glee  
Club 3, 4; Junior Welcome  
Committee 3.

Carole Jean Brayman  
29 Rittenhouse Terrace  
Springfield

Business. Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; *News*  
staff 4; Fund Drive Chairman  
2; Junior Welcome Committee  
3; Olde English Dinner 4; *Mic*  
Business staff 4.

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26 Glen Road  
Brookline

Library Science.

Janet Buchanan  
23 Summer Street  
Weymouth

Nursing. Anne Strong Club 2,  
3; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, Secre-  
tary 3; AA 3; Tennis Chairman  
3; Junior Prom 3; Commence-  
ment 3; Daisy Chain 3; Spring  
Sprce 2.

Patricia M. Burke  
20 Gedney Terrace  
White Plains, New York

Retailing.



Elizabeth Burrill  
7 Woodland Avenue  
Hyannis

Nursing. French Club 1, 2, 3,  
Vice President 3; Anne Strong  
Club 2, 3; Academy 2, 3, 4;  
Class Executive Board 2.

Marilyn Elaine Bushnell, R.N.  
508 Marlboro Street  
Keene, New Hampshire

Nursing. Elliot Community Hos-  
pital 4; Twigs 4.



Bridget Butcher  
87 Fairmount Avenue  
Chatham, New Jersey

Social Science. Riding Club 1; Outing Club 2, 3; House Chairman; Dorm Board 1; Library Committee 1; Student Government Representative 2; Curriculum Committee Chairman 2; May Day Chairman 2; Junior Delegate to N.S.A. 3; President of Student Government 4.

Virginia Butler  
28 Briggs Street  
Taunton

Business. Newman Club 4; Executive Board 4; Bluettes 4.



Mary Cashman  
41 Forest  
Danvers

Social Science.

Eileen Margaret Cassidy  
10 Arbroth Street  
Dorchester

Business. Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 3; Riding Club 2, 3; President of Boston Region of Newman Clubs 4; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Sophomore Prom 2.

Natalie Cahoon  
99 Cherry  
Malden

Science.

Catherine Nancie Cakouros  
56 Stevenson Boulevard  
New Rochelle, New York

Publications. Orthodox Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Club 1, 3, 4; French Club 1; Senior Supper 3; Senior Faculty Dinner 3; Spring Spree 2, 3; Olde English Dinner 4; Student Invitation Day 1, 2, 3; May Breakfast 3; Convocation 3; Fund Drive 2; Mic Technical staff 3; Editor of Mic 4.

Marilyn Waldron Cameron  
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Minot, North Dakota

Business. Transferred from Manchester College 3.

Susan Elizabeth Carver  
24 Chandler Road  
Andover

Nursing. Anne Strong Club 2, 3, Vice President 3, Program Chairman 2; Outing Club 2, 3; Forum 1, 2; May Day Breakfast Committee Chairman 2.



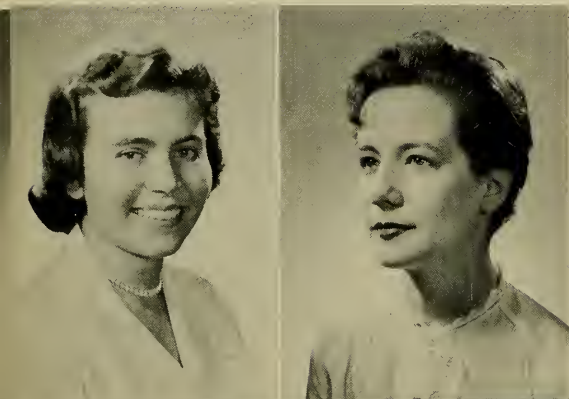


Josephine Ann Castelone  
97 Mason Terrace  
Brookline

Social Science. Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 4; Y.W.C.A. 3; Junior Welcome Committee 3.

Martha Chakiris  
52 Belvidere Road  
Framingham

Prince. Orthodox Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Prince Club 3, 4; Sophomore Luncheon 2; May Day Breakfast 2; Junior Welcome Bible Committee 2; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Frosh-Junior Jamboree 3; Class Publicity Chairman 4; Executive Board Member 3.

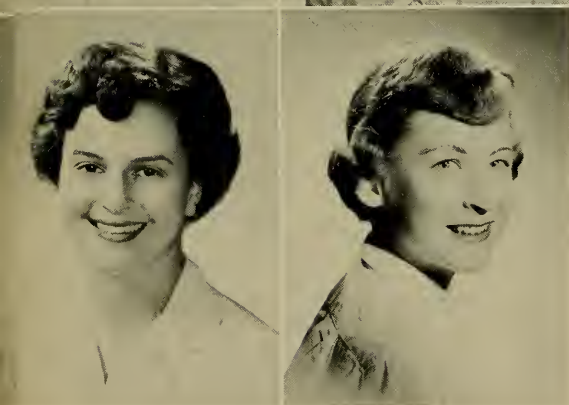


Persis Joan Charland  
Cove Neck Road  
Oyster Bay, New York

Library Science. 020 Club 2, 3, 4; Publicity Chairman 2; Treasurer 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 1, 2; Outing Club 1.

Barta Chipman  
708 Capital N.E.  
Battle Creek, Michigan

Retailing.



Dorothy A. Christie  
11 Flint Road  
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Home Economics. Transferred from Michigan State 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Barbara L. Cohen  
22 Alton Court  
Brookline

Publications. Hillel Club 1; News Advertising staff 3.

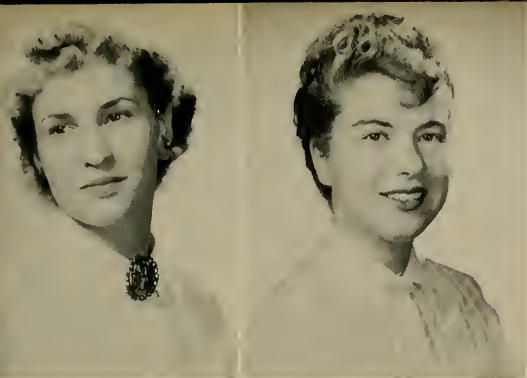
Ina Beizer Cohen  
224 Westland Street  
Hartford, Connecticut

Social Science. Class Song Leader 1, 2; N.S.A. Treasurer 2; Vice President of Class 3; Chairman of Junior Welcome Committee 3; Vice President of Student Government 4; Chairman of Sophomore Prom 2.

Jane Ellen Cohen  
37 University Road  
Brookline

Retailing.





Jean Cohen  
60 Baker Hill Road  
Great Neck, New York

Retailing.

Marilyn Cohen  
31 Wilcock Street  
Dorchester

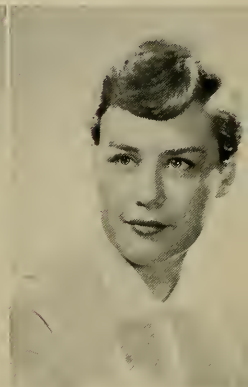
Social Science. Hillel Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Academy 3, 4; Social Relations Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3.

Cynthia Coleman  
492 Huron Avenue  
Cambridge

Business. Y.W.C.A. 1; Outing Club 2; AA Executive Board 3; Butt-Room Chairman 3; Senior Commuter Representative to Student Government 4.

Hazel Connor  
49 Fisher Road  
Arlington

Nursing. Anne Strong Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Y.W.C.A. Executive Board 3; Outing Club 2, 3; Daisy Chain 3; Valentine Party 2; Bib Party 3.

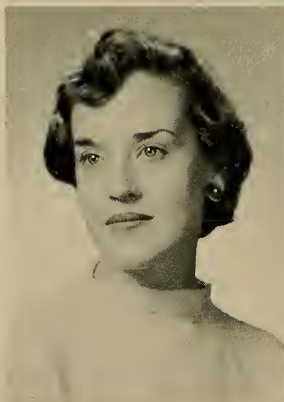


Dorothy Corbett  
49 Allen Street  
Arlington

Publications. Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 2; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Volunteer Service 3, 4.

Pamela Curry  
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Business. Transferred from Western College 3; Christian Science Organization 3, 4.



D. Susan Daniels  
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Publications. Prince Club 3; Glee Club 2; News staff 4; Daisy Chain 3; Commencement 3.

Shirley Darish  
44 Northampton  
Boston

Social Science.



Penny Darras  
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Lynn

Publications. Orthodox Club 1,  
2, 3; Modern Dance 1, 2; *News*  
1, 2, 3.



Ruby Black Davis  
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Boston

Retailing.

Rose Marie Delgrego  
111 Carmalt Road  
Hamden, Connecticut

Library Science. Transferred  
from Wheaton College 3; 020  
Club 3, 4; Academy 4; House  
Senior 4; Volunteer Service 3, 4.

Claire Marie DeLuca  
10 Wilmot Street  
Lawrence

Social Science. Y.W.C.A. 1;  
Ellen Richards Club 2, Sopho-  
more Representative 2; New-  
man Club 2, 3; Convocation 3.



Virginia Ann Marie Desmond  
56 Alton Court  
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Social Science. Transferred from  
Boston College Intown 3; Sock  
and Buskin 3; Newman Club 3;  
*News* 3; N.S.A. Treasurer 3,  
N.S.A. Chairman 4.

Ruth Harrison Drury  
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Lowell

Publications. Newman Club 2,  
3, 4; Outing Club 2, 3, 4; Asso-  
ciate Editor of *Mic* 4.



Eleanor L. Duval  
North Street  
Jaffrey, New Hampshire

Publications. Chairman of Stu-  
G Workshop 4; Dorm Board 4;  
House Chairman 4; Student  
Representative to Committee on  
Student Affairs 4; Class Secre-  
tary 3; Honor Board Secretary  
3; Chairman of May Day Break-  
fast 2; *News* 2; Class Song  
Leader 1; Newman Club 1, 2,  
3, 4; Forum 1, 2, 3; French Club  
2; Literary Editor of *Mic* 4.



Ruth Johnson Eckstrom  
11 Olmstead Street  
Jamaica Plain

Nursing.





Judith Forssell Eller  
20 Lewis Avenue  
Walpole

Business. Transferred from Bryn Mawr 3; House Chairman 3; Graduate Assistant 4.

Rosemary Feck  
13 Somerset Road  
Lexington

Publications. Transferred from Bates College 3; N.S.A. 3, 4; Class Executive Board 4; *Mic* staff 3; Transfer Welcome Committee 4.



Elizabeth Burns Filer  
555 West Sixth Street  
Erie, Pennsylvania

Publications. Prince Club 3; *News* 4; Dorm Council 3; Dorm Board 3; Junior Welcome Committee 3.

Julia Ann Fink  
135 Marshall Street  
York, Pennsylvania

Library Science. 020 Club 2, 3, 4, President 3, Publicity Chairman 4; French Club 3; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Assistant House Chairman 4.



Elizabeth June Finlay  
918 South Braddock Avenue  
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Home Economics. Transferred from Wheaton College 2; Home Economics Club 3, 4, Secretary 4.

Ann Fisher  
2317-19th Street  
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Retailing. Prince Club 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 1, 2, 3; Academy 3, 4; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Chairman of Honor Board 4; House Chairman 1.

Janet A. Flewelling  
28 Payson Terrace  
Belmont

Business. Outing Club 1, 2; Y.W.C.A. 1; Secretary of Student Government 4.

Joan Roberta Ford  
268 North Main Street  
Gloversville, New York

Retailing. Prince Club 3, 4; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Fire Captain 4.



Elizabeth Martin Foreman  
22 Oakland Road  
Brookline

Nursing.

Janet Foster  
769 Linden Avenue  
Elizabeth; New Jersey

Retailing. Modern Dance Club  
1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4;  
House Senior 4; May Day  
Breakfast 3; Student Faculty  
Dinner 3; Olde English Dinner  
4; Prince Club 3, 4.



Joan Allen Franklin  
94 Chilton Street  
Cambridge

Social Science. French Club 1.

Lorraine P. Fraser  
Barnstable

Nursing. Anne Strong Club 2, 3;  
Sophomore Luncheon 2; Junior  
Prom 3; Junior Welcome Com-  
mittee 3; Student Invitation  
Days 1, 2.



M. Jacqueline Fritch  
30 Mount Pleasant Street  
Winchester

Social Science. Poster Commit-  
tee 1, 2, 3, 4, Chairman 3;  
Riding Club 1, 2, President 2;  
Christian Association 2, 3, Pub-  
licity Chairman 2, 3; Forum 2,  
3, 4; Chairman of Social Re-  
lations Committee 4; Honor  
Board Representative 1; Class  
Executive Board 4; Christmas  
Formal 2; Junior Welcome  
Committee 3; Olde English  
Dinner 4.

Margaret Fuchs  
Windham Avenue  
Colchester, Connecticut

Nursing.

RoseMarie Fuchs  
Windham, Avenue  
Colchester, Connecticut

Nursing.

Corinne W. Fuller  
421 Main Street  
Torrington, Connecticut

Home Economics. Sock and Bus-  
kin 1; IVCF 1; Home Econom-  
ics Club 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 4;  
Class Executive Board 4.





Elizabeth Gage  
69 Elm Street  
Braintree

Science.



Nancy Galajda  
582 Huntington Avenue  
Bridgeport, Connecticut

Prince. Transferred from Oberlin College 3; Outing Club 4; Glee Club 4; Prince Club 3, 4; House Chairman 2, 4; Dormitory Board 4.

Janet Gardiner  
59 Newport Street  
Arlington

Business. Sock and Buskin 1, 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. 4; Outing Club 4; Junior Welcome Committee 3.

Barbara A. Gardner  
323 Stevens Street  
Lowell

Business. Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; News 2; Mic 3; Junior Welcome Committee 3.



Barbara L. Garis  
139 Grove Avenue  
Woodbridge, New Jersey

Business. French Club 1; Outing Club 1; Riding Club 3, 4; Senior Faculty Dinner 3; Spring Spree 3; Olde English Dinner 4; Student Invitation Day 1, 2, 3; May Breakfast 3; Convocation 3.

Mary Anne Garland  
Sandwich

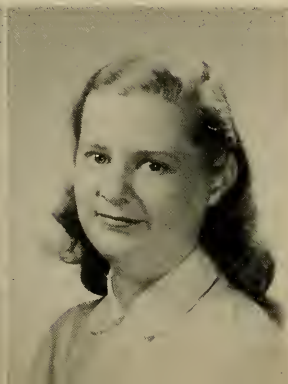
Social Science. French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; I.C.C. 3; House Treasurer 1; Daisy Chain 3; Commencement 3.



Joanne M. Getchell  
12 North Arlington Street  
Brockton

Social Science. Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1, 2; Anne Strong Club 2; Sock and Buskin 1, 2, 3; Spring Spree Co-chairman 3; House Chairman 4; Dorm Board 4; Daisy Chain 3; May Breakfast 2; Commencement 3.

Barbara Luksanen Gill  
East Sandwich  
Science.







Patricia Gilmore  
4 Tavern Road  
Boston

Lillian C. Gilstein  
59 7th Street  
Providence, Rhode Island

Science. Newman Club 1, 2, 3,  
4; Glee Club 1; Academy 3, 4,  
Treasurer 4; Ellen Richards  
Club 2, 3, 4; N.S.A. 4, Secre-  
tary 4; Class Executive Board 4.

Home Economics.

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41 Maple Grove Avenue  
Norwich, Connecticut  
Publications.

Sandra H. Goldstein  
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Fall River  
Social Science.



Judith Gorman  
3555 Netherland Avenue  
New York, New York  
Business. Newman Club 1, 2;  
Young Democrats Club 4.

Joan Marguerite Gorra  
183 Gardner Avenue  
New London, Connecticut  
Retailing. Prince Club 3, 4;  
Class Executive Board 4; *Mic*  
Dance Committee 4; Spring  
Spree 3.



Sylvia Dorothy Gould  
Wolfeboro, New Hampshire

Business. Transferred from Syra-  
cuse University; Assistant Treas-  
urer of Student Government  
3, 4.

Elizabeth Ann Griffeth  
Box 502  
Barnstable

Prince. Glee Club 1; Prince  
Club 3, 4; College Program Se-  
ries 2; Class Publicity 1; Social  
Activities Representative 3;  
Class Executive Board 1; *Mic*  
Dance 4; Chairman Senior  
Prom 4.

Joanne Freeman Grossman  
155 Eastbourne Road  
Newton Center

Social Science. N.S.A. 1, 2, 3,  
N.S.A. Representative 2; Hillel  
1, 2, 3; Sock and Buskin 1, 2.

Martha W. Hall  
76 Bedford Parkway  
Batavia, New York

Business. Glee Club 1; Outing  
Club 2, 3; Spring Sprce 2, 3;  
House Treasurer 3; House Sen-  
nior 4; Class Executive Board 4.



Joan Hallock  
469 Stage Road  
Munroe, New York

Business.

Elaine Hamilt  
54 Nahant Avenue  
Revere

Social Science. Glee Club 1;  
Hillel 1; Sock and Buskin 3, 4,  
President 4; Sophomore For-  
mal 2.



Diane Hanna  
189 Parmenter Road  
West Newton

Nursing. Modern Dance Club 1,  
2, 3, Treasurer 2; Outing Club  
2, 3; Anne Strong Club 2, 3, 4;  
Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Junior  
Prom 3; Valentine Party 2; May  
Day Breakfast 2; Student Invi-  
tation Day 1, 2; Daisy Chain 3.

Marjorie Lee Hanna  
55 Cocasset Street  
Foxboro

Home Economics. French Club  
1, 2; Home Economics Club 2,  
3, 4; Student Invitation Day  
2, 3.

Mary Adelaide Henry  
245 5th Avenue NE  
Hickory, North Carolina

Science. Physical Therapy.  
Transferred from Limestone  
College; Chi Beta Chi; College  
Theatre Choir; AA 3, 4; Sim-  
mons Bluettes 4; Varsity Tennis,  
Swimming, Basketball.

Elsie Ruth Heyman  
85 Belknap Road  
Hartford, Connecticut

Social Science. Transferred from  
Lasell Junior College 3; Hillel  
3, 4, Junior Representative 3.



Barbara Rose Hirschfield  
23 Manley Terrace  
Maplewood, New Jersey

Science. Transferred from University of Vermont 3; Ellen Richards Club 3, 4; Academy 4; Sophomore Aides 2; Alpha Epsilon Phi 1, 2.

Shirley Hobart  
30 Brook Avenue  
Newtonville

Publications. Editor of *News*.



Elizabeth Hodgman  
3 Summit Avenue  
Brookline

Social Science. Transferred from Connecticut College for Women 3; Senior-Junior Jamboree Chairman 4; Student Invitation Days Chairman 3; Social Activities Chairman 4.

Rae Bernice Holland  
36 Ryan  
New Bedford

Business.



Jane Hollar  
5186 Watson  
Washington, D. C.

Nursing.

Mary Dittmer Houska\*  
2325 Bellmore Avenue  
Bellmore, New York

Social Science. *News* 1, 2, Associate Managing Editor 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Compets 1, 2, 3.

Charlotte Campbell Howlett  
23 Pleasant Street  
Medfield

Library Science, O20 Club 3, 4, Vice President 4; Class Executive Board 4; Bib Party 3.

Dorothy Iwanicki  
847 Beacon Street  
Boston

Nursing.







Janet L. Johnson  
149 East Street  
Hingham

Business. Class Secretary 1; Glee Club 2, 3; Modern Dance 2, 3; Co-chairman of Valentine Party 2; Chairman of Junior Prom 3; Class President 4.

Carol Joy Jones  
132 Bradford Avenue  
Fall River

Retailing. Prince Club 3, 4; *Mic* Dance Committee 4; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Spring Spree 3; Daisy Chain 3; Sophomore Prom 2; Junior Prom 3.

Clare L. Jones  
10 Florence Place  
West Orange, New Jersey

Home Economics. Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Bluettes 4; Sophomore Prom 2.

Jacqueline Dowling Jones  
27 Percy Road  
Lexington

Library Science. 020 Club 4.



Joyce Jepson Jones  
132 Bradford Avenue  
Fall River

Retailing. Prince Club 3, 4; Daisy Chain 3; *Mic* Dance Committee 4; Spring Spree 3.

Kaliopy Kaliontzis  
5 Porter Avenue  
Somerville

Business.

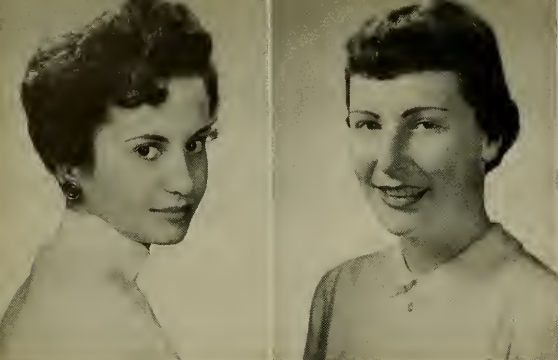


Yee Ching Kan  
Rua Dr. Diogo de Faria 1040  
Vila Clementino  
Sao Paulo, Brazil

Business. Modern Dance 3, 4.

Jean W. Kezer  
21 Prince Street  
Needham

Publications. Sock and Buskin 1, 2, 3; Fire Captain 3; *News* 3, 4, Technical Editor 4; House Senior 4.



Anna Mary Kiladis  
8 Governor Winthrop Road  
Somerville

Retailing. Orthodox Club 1, 2,  
3, 4; Prince Club 3, 4; Social  
Activities Chairman 4.

Carole Ann Kisloff  
31 Greycliff Road  
Brighton

Business. Hillel 1, 2; Junior  
Welcome Committee 3.

Rachel Garber Kostick  
22 Atlantic  
Lynn

Retailing.

Gwendolyn M. Krecker  
503 Linwood  
Buffalo, New York

Home Economics.



Rita Krim  
122 Washington Avenue  
Winthrop

Home Economics. Transferred  
from University of New Hamp-  
shire 3; Hillel 1, 3, 4.

Mary E. Lagace  
6 Buckingham Road  
Milton

Science. Newman Club 1, 2, 3,  
4; Physical Therapy Club 3, 4,  
Vice President 3; French Club  
1, 2, Vice President 1, Presi-  
dent 2; Ellen Richards Club 2;  
Sophomore Prom 2; Junior Wel-  
come Committee 3.



Eleanor Ruth Lamb  
121 Clover Street  
Middletown, Connecticut

Science. Physical Therapy Club  
3, 4; Senior Hobo Party 4.

Constance Emily Lamprey  
76 Sherwood Street  
Roslindale

Nursing. Class President 1; Glee  
Club 1, 2, 3; IVCF 1; Class Ex-  
ecutive Board 2; French Club 2,  
3; Anne Strong Club 2, 3;  
Spring Spree 3.

Bette Ina Lansky  
18 Dale Street  
Swampscott

Marjorie Lash  
Andrews Avenue  
Falmouth Foreside, Maine

Retailing. Transferred from Smith College 2; Prince Club 3, 4; Young Democrats Club 4; News 3, 4; House Chairman 3; Dorm Council 3; Daisy Chain 3; House Senior 4; Transfer Welcome Committee 3; Assistant Chairman Transfer Welcome Committee 4.

Business. Outing Club 3; Student Invitation Days 1, 2; Hobo Party 4; Senior-Frosh Mixer 4; Class Treasurer 4; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Spring Spree 3; Daisy Chain 3; Commencement 3; Mic 4.



Jessie Law  
431 East 45 Avenue  
Vancouver, British Columbia  
Nursing IV. President of Twigs.

Vivian Lee  
104 Tyler Street  
Boston  
Retailing. Prince Club 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Mic 3; I.C.C. Treasurer 4; Class Executive Board 1; Orthodox Club 4; Frosh-Junior Jamboree 3; AA 1, 3.



Bernice K. Lichtenstein  
139 Beaconsfield Road  
Brookline  
Nursing. Transferred from Columbia 4; Nurses' Alumnae Association.

Edith M. Lloyd  
35 Spruce Street  
Westerly, Rhode Island

Business. Modern Dance 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Bluettes 4; Daisy Chain 3; Sophomore Luncheon 2.

Nancy Lobmiller  
1518 Grand Avenue  
Wellsburg, West Virginia

Marian Lombardo  
84 Kenilworth Avenue  
Brockton

Home Economics. Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Social Activities Representative 4; House Senior 4; AA Representative 1; Vice President of Student Government 4.

Publications. Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Student Invitation Days 1, 2, 3; Class Executive Board 3, 4; Social Activities Representative 4.



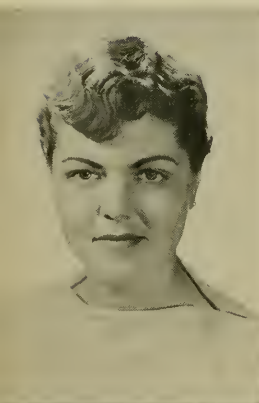


Margaret Anne Low  
145 Lothrop Street  
Beverly

Science. Sock and Buskin 1; Ellen Richards Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Chairman Senior Hobo Party 4; Daisy Chain 3; Senior-Frosh Mixer 4.

Lorraine Lutz  
104 School Street  
Lebanon, New Hampshire

Home Economics. Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Forum 1, 2, 3, 4, Tea Chairman 3; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; IVCF 1, 2; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Tea Chairman 3, Vice President 4; Sock and Buskin 2; Sophomore Luncheon 2; Frosh-Junior Jamboree 3; Bib Party 3.

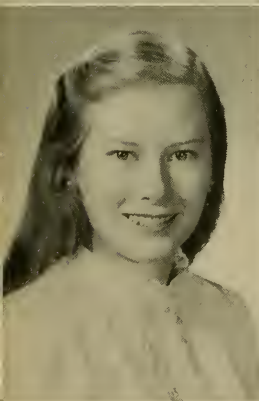


Barbara Louise MacBride  
16 Gould Street  
West Roxbury

Business.

Beverly Jean MacCrea  
178 Bradford Street  
Everett

Business. Y.W.C.A. 1; Glee Club 1; Circulation Manager of *Mic* 4; Daisy Chain 3; Commencement 3; Student Invitation Day 3; Transfer Welcome Committee 4; Chairman Bookstore Committee 4.



Carolyn Higgins McGray  
395 Lynnfield Street  
Peabody

Nursing. Newman Club 2, 3; Anne Strong Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3.

Marilyn Masnik  
15 Jackman Avenue  
Bridgeport, Connecticut

Publications.

Marcia Ann Means  
55 Stroudwater Road  
Portland, Maine

Science. Physical Therapy Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Prom Committee 2, 3, 4; Student Invitation Days 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Welcome Committee 3; *News* 3; Bib Party 3.

Beatrice Sylvia Medoff  
172 Putnam Avenue  
Cambridge

Library Science. 020 Club 4; Hillel 3, 4; Glee Club 1.





Ruth Covino Millar  
60 Winthrop  
Everett

Publications. Newman Club 1,  
2, 3, 4; Assistant Literary Editor  
of *Mic* 4.

Virginia Miller  
39 Burroughs  
Jamaica Plain

Social Science.

Natalie Pearl Minoff  
360 Irving Avenue  
South Orange, New Jersey

Publications. Transferred from  
New Jersey College for Women  
3; Sophomore Guide 2; Junior  
House Chairman 2; *News* 3, 4;  
*Mic* 4; Junior Prom 3.

Dorothy Anne Minton  
983 Park Avenue  
New York, New York

Retailing. Sock and Buskin 1, 2;  
*News* 3; *Mic* Publicity Chair-  
man 4; Assembly Series 4;  
Prince Club 3, 4; Student Invi-  
tation Days 2, 3, 4; Daisy  
Chain 3.

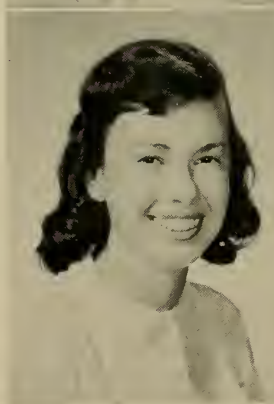


Marjorie J. Mitchell  
Mill Lane  
Mountainside, New Jersey

Publications. Glee Club 1;  
Home Economics Club 2;  
House Chairman 4; Fund Drive  
Representative 3, Chairman 4.

Pauline Montal  
103 Grant Street  
Framingham

Science. Sock and Buskin 1;  
Newman Club 2, 4; Ellen Rich-  
ards Club 2, 3, 4; Delegate to  
I.C.S. 3, President 4; Academy  
3, 4; Bib Party 3.



Barbara Marie Morris  
40 Livingston Avenue  
Lowell

Publications. Transferred from  
Lowell State Teachers College  
2; Modern Dance 2, 3; Newman  
Club 2, 3, 4; *Mic* 4.

Dorothy Mould  
77 Audubon  
Springfield

Social Science.



Katherine Murphy  
11 Lonsdale  
Dorchester

Library Science.



Dorothy Anne Myerson  
15 Boulevard Terrace  
Brighton

Business. Hillel 1; *Mic* 4.

Margaret Howatt Mouradian  
*M R-B*  
Bangor, Maine

Home Economics. Transferred  
from the University of Maine 3;  
Home Economics Club 3, 4.

Dolores Mulligan  
173 Southard Avenue  
Rockville Centre, New York

Publications. Outing Club 1, 2,  
3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sock  
and Buskin 4; Art Editor of  
*News* 3, 4; Art Editor of *Mic* 4;  
Spring Spree 3; Senior-Frosh  
Mixer 4; Daisy Chain 3.



Suzanne Nicot  
1387 Commonwealth Avenue  
Boston

Library Science. French Club 1,  
2, 3; O20 Club 2, 3, 4, Secre-  
tary 3.



Arlene Zarchen Norman  
84 Roxcroft Road  
West Hartford, Connecticut

Business. Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Fresh-  
man Prom 1; Daisy Chain 3.



Nancy Norton  
Yalesville, Connecticut

Business. Transferred from  
Bates College 3; House Senior  
4; Christmas Formal 3.



Patricia O'Grady  
4 Beach Street  
Norwood

Home Economics. Home Eco-  
nomics Club 2, 3, 4, Executive  
Board 1, 3; Junior Welcome  
Committee 3.





Lemoine Palmer  
344 Scranton Avenue  
Falmouth

Library Science. 020 Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; Spring Spree 1, 2.

Virginia Valia Papani  
85 Dixwell Avenue  
Quincy

Social Science. Transferred from Pembroke College 2; Outing Club 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 3; Riding Club 3; Spring Spree 3; Hockey 4.

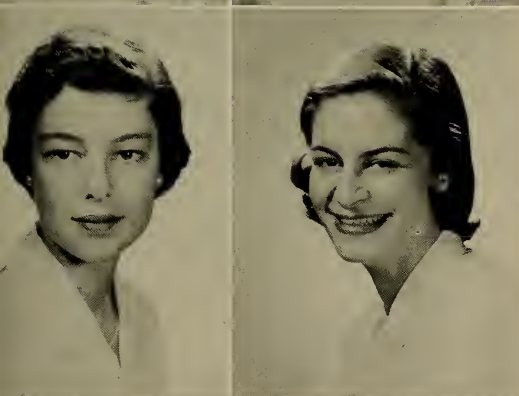


Betty Ann Parker  
8 Wilson Street  
Winchester

Business. Transferred from Mount Holyoke College 3; Outing Club 1, 2; Fellowships of Faiths 1, 2; Transfer Committee 4.

Ruth Marie Pasquinelli  
66 Essex Street  
Salem

Science. Physical Therapy Club 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ellen Richards Club 2; Daisy Chain Chairman 3; Sophomore Luncheon 2; Senior Supper Party Chairman 3; Assistant Fire Chief 4; House Senior 4; Olde English Dinner 4.



Elizabeth Petterson  
345 Brookline Street  
Cambridge

Social Science. Transferred from Mount Holyoke 4; Riding 1, 2; Economics and Sociology 3; Junior Show Program 3.

Mary Ann Pillsbury  
105 Summer Avenue  
Auburn, Maine

Publications.

Constance Pim  
3299 Ardmore Road  
Shaker Heights, Ohio

Social Science. Transferred from Principia College 3; AA 3, 4; Outing Club 3, 4; Christian Science Organization 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4; Field Hockey 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4.

Caryl Posner  
50 Vine Road  
Larchmont, New York

Publications. Transferred from the University of Vermont 3; Modern Dance 3, 4; Photography Editor of *Mic* 4; Skit Night 3.



Joan H. Potter  
334 Wolcott Street  
Auburndale

Science. Outing Club 1; Modern Dance Club 2, 3; Class Executive Board 1; Transfer Welcome Committee 2; Sophomore Prom 2; Assistant Dorm Chairman 3; Dorm Council 3; Daisy Chain 3; Lunchroom Committee 4; Bookstore Committee 4.

Judith Wilcox Powell  
24 Woodbridge Avenue  
Chatham, New York

Library Science.



Carlene Powers  
High Street  
Pembroke

Science.

Madeleine Hughes Price  
P.O. Box 333  
Scarsdale, New York

Business. Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; AA Junior Representative 3, President 4.



Mary Elizabeth Dixon Prouty  
290 Littleworth Lane  
Sea Cliff, New York

Publications. Outing Club 1, 2.

Joan Reed  
82 Kimball Road  
Dedham

Social Science. Glee Club 2.

Lois Harmon Reeves  
94 Pilgrim Road  
Boston

Nursing.

Harriet Reid  
187 Buckelew Avenue  
Jamesburg, New Jersey

Social Science. Bluettes 1, 2, 3, 4, Manager 4; Class Song Leader 4; Co-chairmen of Campus Entertainment Night 3; Volunteer Work 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Class Executive Board 4; Junior Prom 3; Daisy Chain 3.





Phyllis Arlene Rice  
48 Glendale Road  
Newton Center

Business. Transferred from the University of Massachusetts 2; Hillel 2, 3, 4; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Curriculum Representative 2.

Susan Richmond  
22 King Street  
Auburndale

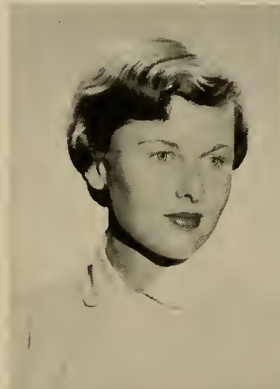
Publications. Transferred from Lasell Junior College 2; Outing Club 2, 3.

Marilyn Ritger  
69 Dover Street  
Newark, New Jersey

Science. Physical Therapy Club 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, Junior Representative 3; Class Executive Board 1; Class Secretary 2; House Chairman 4; Freshman Prom 1; Olde English Dinner 4.

Ann L. Robbins  
83 Maplewood Avenue  
Maplewood, New Jersey

Home Economics. Outing Club 1, 2, 3; Stu-G Representative 1; Forum Treasurer 2; Honor Board Representative 3; Assistant Vice President of Stu-G 4; Field Day 1; Frosh-Junior Jamboree 1, 3; Sophomore Luncheon 2; Bib Party 3.



Gertrude Rose  
30 Durant Avenue  
Dedham

Home Economics. Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Executive Board 3, 4; Co-chairman Ring Committee 2; Co-chairman Bib Party 3; Class Vice President 4; House Senior 4; Olde English Dinner 4.

Leah E. Roseman  
33 Ashville Road  
Brookline

Social Science. Transferred from the University of Vermont 3; Hillel 3, 4; Outing Club 3; United Nations Committee 3; Junior Prom 3; Transfer Welcome Committee 4.

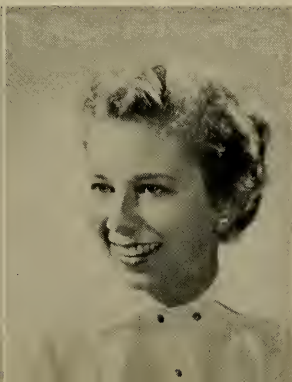


Sue Rosenfeld  
1901 Hennessy Place  
New York, New York

Social Science. Transferred from the University of Connecticut 4; Senior Representative to Hillel 4.

June Constance Sabin  
82 Spruce Street  
Watertown

Social Science. French Club 2; Sock and Buskin 4; Social Activities Chairman 4; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Jam Session Chairman 3; Spring Spree 3.







Barbara S. Sand  
275 Linden Boulevard  
Brooklyn, New York

Martha Rankin Sanderson  
Center Road  
Shirley

Publications. *News* 1, 2, 3, 4, Research Editor 3, 4, Tea Chairman 3, 4; Sophomore Ring Committee Co-chairman 2; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Forum Secretary 3; AA 1; Danielson Memorial Fund Chairman 4; *Mic* 4.

Business. *Bluettes* 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Class Executive Board 3; Advertising Manager of *Mic* 4.

Audrey F. Sands  
22 Garland Street  
Bangor, Maine

Publications. IVCF 1; Outing Club 1; Freshman Prom Co-chairman 1; Social Activities Representative 2; Sophomore Prom 2; Class President 3; I.C.C. 3; Sophomore Luncheon 2; Junior Welcome Committee 3; 50th Anniversary Celebration 3; Daisy Chain 3; Commencement 3; Stu-G Representative 4; Chairman of Olde English Dinner 4; Technical Editor of *Mic* 4.

Marilyn Jean Sarkisian  
28 Mystic Bank  
Arlington

Publications. Sock and Buskin 4; Y.W.C.A. 4; Outing Club 4.



Barbara Mae Saunders  
421 Central Street  
Saugus

Business. Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Business Manager of *News* 4; Daisy Chain 3.

Margaret Colgan Schlank  
940 Park Avenue  
New York, New York

Publications. Outing Club 2, 4, Ski Trips Director 3; Newman Club 1, 2; French Club 2; Young Democrats Club 3, 4; Transfer Welcome Committee 3.



Shirley M. Schod  
169 Ash Street  
Manchester, New Hampshire  
Retailing.

Suzanne Seckel  
24 Marcia Road  
Watertown  
Business.



Dorothy Seibert  
87 Main Street  
Terryville, Connecticut

Science. Physical Therapy Club 3, 4, President 4; Outing Club 1; Newman Club 2, Treasurer 3; Honor Board Representative 3; House Chairman 1, 3; Dorm Board 3.

Lois Shimm  
20 Reservation Road  
Milton

Nursing. Anne Strong Club 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1; Sock and Buskin 1; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Daisy Chain 3; Bib Party 3.



Nancy Shulze  
1 Carisbrooke Street  
Andover

Nursing. Anne Strong 2, 3, Publicity Chairman 2, President 3; Glee Club 1, Bluettes 1, 2, 3; Spring Sprce 3.

Helen R. Shwom  
316A North 35th Street  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Library Science. Hillel 1; Forum 2; 020 Club 4; International Student Association of Greater Boston 1, 2, 3, 4; American Library Association 4.



Marilyn Silberberg  
35 Fessenden Street  
Mattapan

Social Science. Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Publicity Chairman 2; Social Chairman 3; Jewish Appeal Chairman 4; Chairman of Cerebral Palsy Campaign 3; Co-chairman Sophomore Luncheon 2; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Class Executive Board 3.

Adrienne Silver  
51 Summit Avenue  
Brookline

Social Science. Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; I.Z.F.A. 1, 2; Cooperative Society Representative 2; Mic 4.



Nancy Sinervo  
47 Squier Street  
Palmer

Business.

Cecelia Klein Singer  
1064 Beacon Street  
Boston

Business.



Anna Sioras  
3 Temple Street  
Newburyport

Library Science. Orthodox Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Representative to Religious Club Council 2, Secretary-Treasurer 3; 020 Club 2, 3, 4; United Nations Committee 2; Blazer Chairman 3; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Honor Board Representative 4; Class Treasurer 3; House Senior 4; Olde English Dinner 4.

Sylvia Slosberg  
73 Central Street  
Gardiner, Maine

Library Science. Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Vice President 4; Outing Club 2; 020 Club 2, 3, 4; N.S.A. Secretary 3; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Dorm Board 4; Assistant House Chairman 4; Valentine Party 2; Bib Party 3; Sophomore Luncheon 2.



Gertrude Doris Smith  
132 Mather Street  
Hamden, Connecticut

Business. Outing Club 1; House Treasurer 1, 2; Class Treasurer 2; Class Executive Board 2; Commencement 2, 3; Daisy Chain 3; Spring Spree 3; Hobo Party 4; Senior-Frosh Mixer 4; House Senior 4; Mic 4.

Corinne Ruth Smoller  
13 Gardner Street  
Chelsea

Publications. Transferred from Colby Junior College 3; Hillel 3; Transfer Welcome Committee 4; Junior Compets 3; Mic 4.



Helen Louise Sommers  
15 Orchard Street  
Wellesley Hills

Science.

Carol A. Soper  
20 Rosewood Street  
Mattapan

Social Science. Glee Club 1; Outing Club 3, 4; Young Democrats Club 4.

Stella Sotiropoulos  
23 Middle Street  
Newburyport

Retailing. Forum 1, 3; Orthodox Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Executive Board 2; Prince Club 3, 4; Class Executive Board 1; Chairman of Sophomore Luncheon 2; U. N. Delegate to Wellesley and Harvard 2, 3; Stu-G Representative 3.

Alice Southworth  
137 Maynard Road  
Framingham Center

Science. Glee Club 1; Ellen Richards Club 2; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, President 3, Program Chairman 4; Physical Therapy Club 3; Class Executive Board 1.







Margaret Alice Spiller  
8 James Avenue  
Needham Heights

Science. Physical Therapy Club 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 1; House Chairman 1; Assistant House Chairman 2; Dorm Council 1, 2; Dorm Board 2; Sophomore Luncheon 2.



Charlene Ann Spitz  
Blue Hills Parkway  
Milton

Retailing.

Florence Spater  
222 Warrington  
Providence, Rhode Island  
Retailing.

Ruth Spater  
222 Warrington  
Providence, Rhode Island  
Retailing.



Jeannetta Elizabeth Stacy  
3316 East Fall Creek Parkway,  
North Drive  
Indianapolis, Indiana

Retailing. Glee Club 1, 2; Modern Dance 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Prince Club 3, 4; Spring Spree 3.



Gunnel M. Sterner  
25 Sherman Avenue  
White Plains, New York

Social Science. AA 1, 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1; 020 Club 2, 3; Christian Association 4; Fire Captain 4; News Circulation Manager 2, 3, 4.



Barbara Jean Stratton  
87 Sunapee Street  
Springfield

Library Science, Sock and Buskin 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Compets 3; Spring Production 2; Outing Club 2; 020 Club 2, 3, 4, President 2; I.C.C. 2; Class Executive Board 2; Forum Vice President 3; House Senior 4; Honor Board 4; Transfer Welcome Committee 4; Olde English Dinner 4.

Beverly Stone  
21 Columbia Road  
Dorchester

Science.





Joan Taxin  
91 Brite Avenue  
Scarsdale, New York

Social Science. Hillel 1, 2;  
Sophomore Fund Drive Chair-  
man 2, Assistant Fund Drive  
Chairman 4; May Day Break-  
fast 2; Mic 1; Spring Spree 1.



Bonnie Jean Thomson  
103 Metropolitan Avenue  
Milton

Home Economics. Modern  
Dance 1, 2, 3; Home Economics  
Club 2, 3, 4.

Marilyn Straw

RD #3  
Saratoga Springs, New York

Retailing. Modern Dance 1, 2,  
3, 4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4;  
Prince Club 3, 4; Hobo Party 4;  
Senior-Frosh Mixer 4; May Day  
3; Bib Party 3; Olde English  
Dinner 4.

Thekla Talis

19 Regent Street  
Roxbury

Science. Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4,  
Social Activities Chairman 4;  
Glee Club 2, 3, 4, President 4;  
Christian Association 4; Outing  
Club 3; Ellen Richards Club 3;  
Volunteer Work 3.



Ellen Thurston  
67 Homestead Avenue  
Naugatuck, Connecticut

Business. Transferred from the  
College of New Rochelle. New-  
man Club 3, 4; Business Club  
3, 4.



Lucy E. Torrisi  
7 Quincy Street  
Methuen

Science. Newman Club 1, 2, 3,  
Social Activities Chairman 4;  
Outing Club 2, 3, 4; Ellen  
Richards 2, 3, 4; Senior Repre-  
sentative to Inter-Collegiate  
Chemical Society 4; Chairman  
of Cap and Gown Committee 4;  
Housc Senior 4.



Dorothy H. Trites  
878 Huntington Avenue  
Boston

Science. Ellen Richards 3, 4;  
Volunteer Work 1, 2, 3, 4.



Carol R. Tuxbury  
35 Prospect Street  
Amesbury

Home Economics. Y.W.C.A. 1;  
Outing Club 1; Home Econom-  
ics Club 2, 3, 4, Program Chair-  
man 4; Class Executive Board  
2; Bluettes 3, 4; Sophomore  
Luncheon 2; Junior-Frosh Jam-  
boree 1, 3; Bib Party 3; Fire  
Captain 4.



Janice VanSchagen  
61 Brow Avenue  
Braintree

Retailing. Prince Club 3, 4;  
Assistant Fire Captain 4.

Elizabeth G. Wallster  
137 Belcher Street  
Holbrook

Science. Physical Therapy Club  
3, 4; Poster Committee 3.



Barbara Esther Ward  
20 Baldwin Street  
Watertown, Connecticut

Home Economics. Sock and Buskin 1; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Assistant Tea Chairman 3; Tea Chairman 4; Spring Spree 1, 3.

Harriet Welles  
17 Cypress Street  
Norwood

Science. Physical Therapy Club 3, 4; House Chairman 1; Outing Club 1; N.S.A. Representative 2; Class Executive Board 3.



Jeanne C. White  
118 Langdon Avenue  
Watertown

Library Science. 020 Club 2, 4;  
Academy 3, 4, Secretary 4.

Florence Ann Wilson  
137 Mt. Vernon Street  
Arlington

Science. Sock and Buskin 1; Ellen Richards Club 2, 3, 4; Academy 3, 4; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Daisy Chain 3.

Betty Winer  
28 Summit Avenue  
Salem

Home Economics. Hillel 1, 2, 4;  
Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4,  
Publicity Chairman 4; Curriculum Committee 1; Student Government Mimeograph Chairman 4.

Alice A. Wojtowicz  
597 Stafford Road  
Fall River

Home Economics. Sock and Buskin 1; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3; Daisy Chain 3; House Treasurer 1; Fire Captain 3.







Anne Woodhead  
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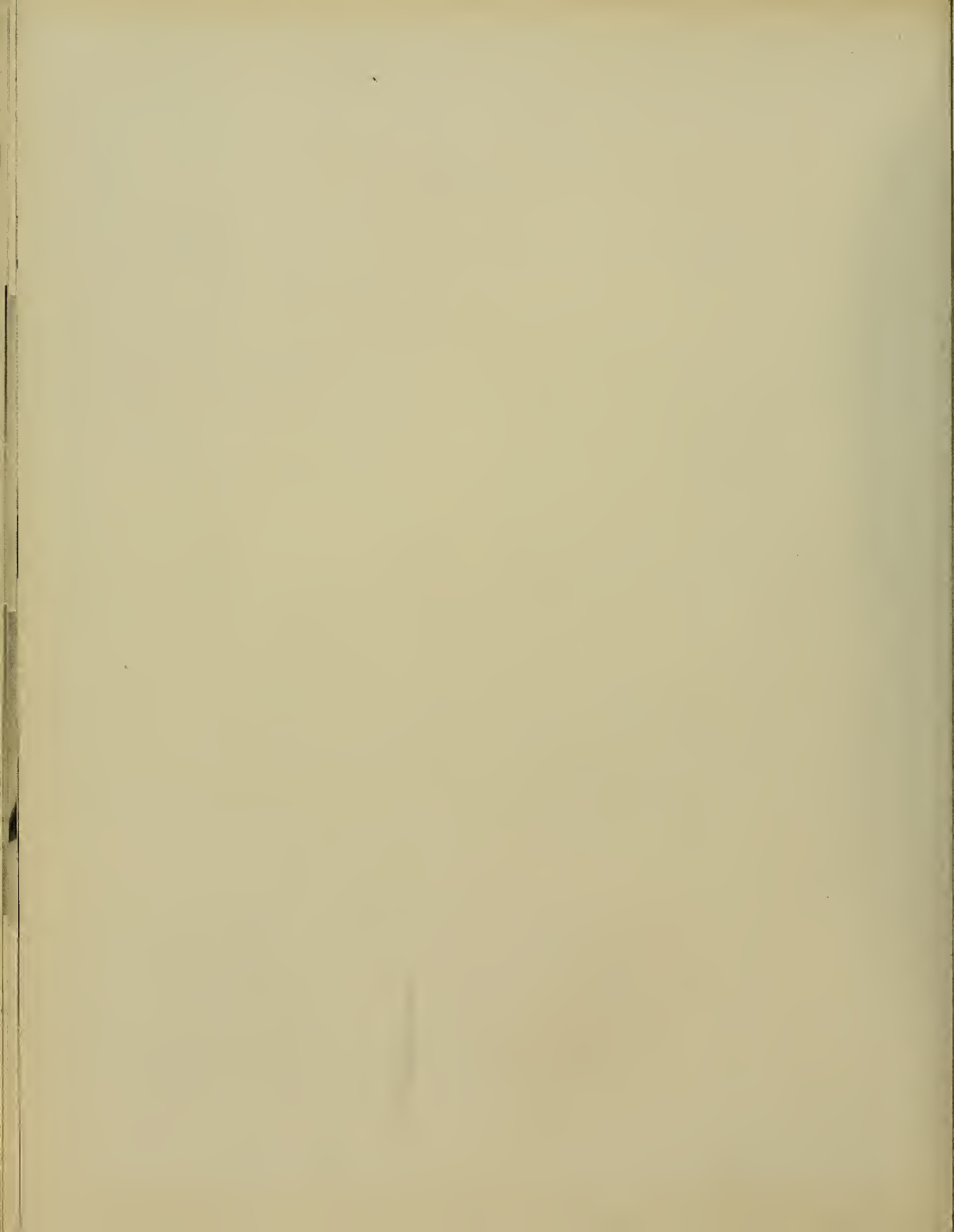
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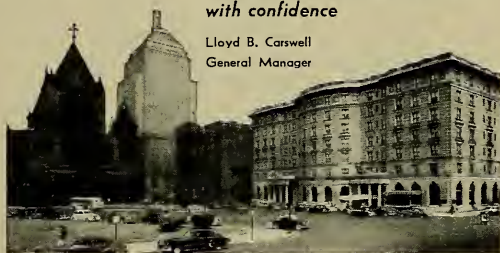
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